Tokyo Tells Japs U.S. Planes Assemble

NEW YORK (AP) — The Japanese radio reported today a strong concentration of United States bomber and fighter squadrons in Alaska and the Aleutian

Islands, which point like stepping stones toward Tokyo.

"The Japanese should not take-American boasts about coming air attacks to be a standard to the standa air attacks too light-heartedly. but should prepare mentally and materially to frustrate these American attempts," said the broadcast, heard by the A.P.

2 Fliers Killed

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP)-Two United Kingdom airmen were killed today when their Harvard training plane crashed near Dunmore, Alta., eight miles southeast of here while on a flight from its base at No. 34. Service Flying Training School.

Invite British Stars To Tour Canada

VANCOUVER (CP) - George Formby, British comedian, and Playwright Noel Coward have been asked to tour the Dominion Navy League of Canada, Col. W. A. H. McBrien of Toronto told the League, holding its 26th annual

meeting here. Lt.-Cmdr. F. M. Jeffrey of Toronto announced 7,500 Sea Cadets would attend summer camps this

Prices Board Revue

make revue, in which the consumer branch of the Prices Board shows how to make stunning garments from old, will tour stern Canada, it was announced

The show will be staged in Winnipeg Thursday; Brandon May 1. Vancouver May 21, Victoria May 25, Edmonton May 27, Calgary May 29, Regina June 1 and Sas-

Posthumous V.C.

LONDON (CP) - The Victoria Cross has been awarded posthumously to Wing Cmdr. INVITE ASSISTANCE Hugh Gordon Malcolm, 25-year- It was intimated in

on a suicide mission, withou fighter escort during an attack on an airfield near Cheuigui, last Dec. 12, while supporting the British 1st Army.

Demand More Slaves To Be Preserved

gent of 220,000 fresh men to help served as parkland for future construct coastal fortifications has disclosed that the Nazis "At-

took it for granted that Pierre Hart said today.

Laval, just beginning his second This timber ha year as chief of the French gov-ernment, would grant the Geryear as chief of the services of the services of the services and services of the services of Frenchmen in Nazi labor serv-

Bobby Pearce In R.C.N.V.R.

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)— Company, which held the timber, Henry Robert (Bobby) Pearce, unand the Elk River Timber Comdefeated professional sculling pany, which held alle cutting champion of the world, today joined the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve as a lieutenant, special branch. The Australian Island lakes will now be pre-born athlete, who has lived in served in all its natural beauty, Hamilton since 1930, will give in-struction to naval men in rowing, sculling, life-saving and swim-ming. mier said "Negotiations were con-ducted with the companies, which

Report Italians Close Swiss-French Border

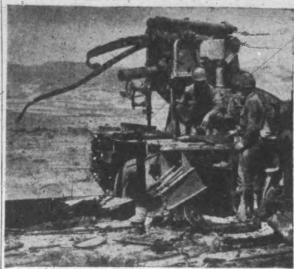
LONDON (CP) — Dispatches from Zurich, Switzerland, said to-French frontier at 4 a.m. Monday and important troop movements are proceeding on the French

Distribute Gas Masks

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)-Harold M. Armistrong, deputy director of the Civilian Volunteer Corps in New Brunswick, an nounced during an inspection visit here that gas respirators will soon be issued to every person in Westmorland County and branch officials for their part in the regular to the province. some other parts of the province. I the negotiations.

French Reach Outskirts of Pont du Fahs

German Gun Knocked Out in Tunisia



Disabled by Allied gunfire, this Nazi all-purpose 88-millimetre gun apparently then was completely destroyed by a charge fired in its muzzle by its own crew, which afterward fled. Two U.S. corporals are shown looking over



Reports from Africa tell how the "Bazooka" has been adding to Allied victories in Tunisia. It was a mysterious weapon when taken to the front. It is credited with giving the foot soldier superior combat effectiveness against armed vehicles, pill-box emplacements and even medium-sized tanks. Above two U.S. soldiers are shown oper-

Britain, U.S. Act In Polish Dispute

ated an intensive effort today to the break, especially the Czechs, restore diplomatic relations be who enjoy excellent relations tween Soviet Russia and Poland with both Poles and Russians. Russia's action in severing re-TORONTO (CP)—Canada's reconstruction of the conference attended by Russia's action in severing relations with the Polish governeign Secretary Eden and the ment in London followed a con-Polish premier, Wladyslaw Si- trovérsy which started when the

korski.

was summoned unexpectedly to No. 10 Downing Street during the afternoon, indicating the good offices of the United States also were enlisted.

Unofficial Polish sources in London said they were greatly shocked at the Russian government's move, and voiced a hope for quick reconciliation. The breach, they said, represents a major victory for the German property in the Russians. major victory for the German propaganda machine.

Scenic Timber

At Buttle Lake

generations as a result of nego-

This timber has been exchanged

for crown timber of equal value,

Mr. Hart made the announce

ment as acting minister of lands in the absence of Hon. A. Wells

Gray, Negotiations were con-ducted between the government

and the British American Timber

to which access may be made easier after the war," the Pre-

Some years ago the B.C. government bought the timber rights on Buttle Lake, within Strathcona Park. The lake, how-

ever, extends outside the park

LONDON (CP)-Britain initi- pressed surprise and dismay at

orski.

Ambassador John G. Winant Red Cross to investigate German was summoned unexpectedly to charges that the Russians had

PROBE IMPOSSIBLE

MOSCOW (AP)-The govern It was intimated by these review today of the suspension of relations with the Polish government was looking toward Britain ernment in London, asserted an old Scotsman, for daring exploits as commander of a British light bomber squadron in north Africa, it was announced today.

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13 Raids On Kiska

States army bombers broke a and reported Victory Loan applifour-day lull in raids on Japanese. cation blanks in heavy demand. four-day lull in raids on Japaneseheld Kiska island, the navy de-partment reported today, blasting the enemy base 13 times Sunday. desults were not observed ex-

has disclosed that the Nazis' "At-lantic Wall" is not yet finished, French circles said today.

Foreign diplomatic observers ber companies, Premier John subordinate base to Kiska, and communique said.

Attu and Kisl

Loan Subscriptions On Opening Day Up \$11,000,000 So Far

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadians subscribed \$63,295,750 as their first day's response to the campaign for \$1,100,000,000 in Canada's Fourth Victory Loan, national headquarters announced to-

Monday's results compared with \$52.614.500 subscribed in the first day of the Third Victory

The figures announced today available to show what proportion of the day's total was from the general canvass or payroll plan. These supplementary fig-ures will be malled to head-

quarters. pressed the hope that the response would improve as the campaign progresses.

Among the day's novelties was a report from Ladysmith, Van-couver Island, where William Robinson, hotel operator and chairman of the Lions' Club Vic-3 Raids On Kiska tory Loan committee, comes up with this slogan: "No bonds, no WASHINGTON (AP)—United beer." He's applied it in his tavern

MANY OVER TOP

Several corporate subscriptions

Russian Air Superiority Shown On South Front

By EDDY GILMORE the line ran along the west bank of that lake about 100 miles south of Leningrad on the front

activity had reached a new fury where Marshal Timoshenko on the Soviet-German front today as Russians, with increased air campaign. strength, continued to blast Nazi forward and rear positions and mmunications:

Red Star, the Army newspaper, The figures announced today said that, following great air were compiled from overnight telegrams received from all proving the Kuban slackened after inces, and no breakdown was April 22, but Russian activity in-

The dispatch said the Germans concentrated masses of bombers and fighters, mostly Focke-Wulf 190's and Messerschmitt 109G's, in the Taman Peninsula, the Crimea and Kerch Strait area airdromes.

These and land troops made a series of futile attacks against the Red Army lines in the Kuban Valley last week, it was said.

Observers asserted the Red air arm such a sudden and heavy blow in the Kuban that Hitler's whole plan of air support for the Kuban counterattack has col-

NAZIS LOSE NOVGOROD

NEW YORK (AP)-A stron ndication that the Russians had were recorded on the first day of captured the stout German hedge the loan, the biggest being the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, \$3,000,000.

Towns and villages throughout Voelkischer Beobachter, for the the country were reporting wide-spread support for the Fourth offensive showed Novgorod "ex-

Near the southern anchor of the front, the Germans said the front "touches the town of Ta-The most intensive action still Sea of Azov. This indicated a was in the Kuban region of the farther westward Soviet advance than the Russians had

NARROW STRIP

claimed.

In the Kuban sector, the front was said to be "somewhere near Novorossisk and Temryuk" on the Taman Peninsula, showing the German bridgehead in the nairow.

The German map closely cor-responded to a Russian map published in Moscow newspa-pers April 4, except at the northern and southern ends, where Russian successes were admitted to be even greater than. Americans continued an advance the Russians had claimed,

It showed the important Rus-sian cities of Vitebsk, Smolensk, Bryansk, Orel, Staline, Tagan-rog and Kharkov in German hands. The Russians admittedly held Rzhev, Vyazma, Kursk, Vor-oshilovgrad and Rostov. All these holdings were confirmed by the

First Day Total Is \$10,000 Short

Victoria fell down on the jo scored hits on the runway there. The Japanese have been working for months to build air bases on at the end of the first day of the Associated Press, said all Lake

\$251,000. This was short by nearly the broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said all Lake the opening day of the Third Vic.

malt, \$16,750; Saanich, \$21,700.

Organizers of the campaign expressed the belief that subsequent days would more than balance the shortage recorded and that the district would, as usual, exceed its quota.

No Special Rations For Socials and Picnics

No special arrangements to provide extra allotments of ra-tioned commodities for church teas, lodge picnics, strawberry socials and other social events can be made according to offi cials of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

The board, in response to nu merous enquiries, has announced that use of such rationed com-modities as tea, sugar, coffee and butter for purely social events should be discouraged. If rationed goods are provided

embers of organizations to in furnishing regular meals, there is no legal obstacle to members donating their own legitimate supplies for such pur-poses, according to the board but under war conditions the board feels it would be better not to use such items.

British 23 Miles From Tunis; Nazis Abandon Heights

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN armored reserves were five 60-NORTH AFRICA (AP)—French Tigers. troops have reached the outskirts of Pont du Fahs, strategic crossroads town and German base 34 heavy bombers which made their miles southwest of Tunis, a longest flight of the North Afri-

Along the Mediterranean, the west of Rome.

Fahs were declared pushing their attacks in particularly dif-

the Axis forces are being steadily

Allied armored forces have driven to within four miles of the Tunis-Pont du Fahs road and have destroyed 80 German tanks in the big-scale battle which has raged since Sunday, Allied quarscored great gains in the winter ters announced today.

11 Miles of Road Cleared By British

Farther north, the British 1st Army infantry cleared 11 miles of the road, from Medjez el Bab Clear British Road to Tebourba, and reached Toum railroad station, 23 miles west of Tunis, front-line dispatches reported, and for the first time since last November the Allies were again on the threshold to Long Stop Hill, the eastern end the Tunis plain.

French skirting the Mediterran on Tebourba, the gateway to ean had penetrated to within six Tunis. miles of Lake Achkel, which al-French troops within 23 miles of both the twin cities of Bizerte and Tunis.)

In the sector between Medjez el Bab and the Mediterranean, so rapid that German rearguards were unable to bury their dead, and assaulted the two strategic knobs, Green Hill and Bald Hill, the most-heavily fortified mountains in the northern sector.

These Allied thrusts accord panied gains all along the 140mile front in fighting which the Allied headquarters communique characterized as of "unabated ferocity." They were participated in by Allied air forces which flew more than 1,000 sorties in an air offensive which the announce-ment said was of "increasing in-

Threaten Isolation

The tank battle here, which appeared to be the key to the great fight raging all along the front, had cost the Germans 20 tanks in the last 24 hours.

By WES GALLAGHER Germans were believed to have committed all or most of their

French communique announced can campaign and bombed Grostonight.

pig-tailed Moroccan Goums advanced another three miles east tation bymbs in two waves over of the Herk River, capturing the airdrome, the bombers scatorisoners and considerable ma- tered destruction among parked planes, and smashed buildings at French troops around Pont du the reserve German air force

In unison with British 1st ficult mountain terrain, liberally strewn with land mines laid by the retreating enemy.

"A great number of prisoners had been gathered," the communique said.

The French advances were the

But the main theatres were on The French advances were the the Axis' western flank where latest announced successes uni-latest announced successes uni-formly scored around the 150-used in some cases to climb peaks 2,000 feet high and support the in-

> The American advance in the Jefna area, too, was against "ex-tremely difficult resistance," with the German rearguards leaving heavy minefields behind to cover their general retreat.

> But the Americans were re-ported making progress in the valley east of Sedjenane and west of Lake Achkel, the western shore of which is 17 miles west of Bizerte,

Toward Tebourba

of which finally was cleaned out to allow British troops to advance

mies of Lake Active. (Apmost adjoins Lake Bizerte. (Apthe crest of the hill three days British forces had stormed onto parently this placed British and ago and when the exhausted remnants of the garrison surrendered the enemy quit the rolling ground beyond — the first time he had abandoned defensible high ground without a fight,

As in the drive last November, he Allied gain toward Tebourba hreatened to divide the Germans into two pockets around Bizerte

"German strength is being ourly reduced and it has developed into a question of how long he can stand it," a military source said in announcing that British tank losses had been light in the Pont du Fahs thrust.

The Germans were still trying desperately to reinforce their bridgehead, however, and as the weather lifted the cloak of fog from the Sicilian strait the Alblow at supply lines.

the opening day of the Third Victory Loan.

Figures issued by the Vancouver Island Division, National War Finance Committee showed the following totals by units for Monday's campaign: Victoria City.

The tank battle here, which appeared to be supported to the big supply have and one with its port stern under the water while another vessel was seen to capsize." said as appeared to be supply times.

Fighting bombers striking south of the island of Marettimo, west of Sicily, "blew up one motion barge, left two ships burning and one with its port stern under the water while another vessel was seen to capsize." said as

Other fighter-bombers blew up another ship northeast of Cape Bon.

In the wild and deadly action
Ist Army armored columns had a raid on Augusta, Sicily, by reached one point four miles from bombers from Malta, a blockthe supply road running northeast of Pont du Fahs, and a second column had battered its mas and Villacidro airfields in way to within six miles of the Sardinia, and other attacks by American medium bombers on Among the 20 enemy tanks de- docks at Porto Ponte Romano in

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NAIL JAPANESE FALSEHOODS-Capt, Ted Lawson, left, of Los Angeles, and Capt. Harold Watson, centre, of Hartford, Conn., formally branded as lies any reports that U.S. raiders who bombed Tokyo struck nonmilitary targets. Shown with the two Tokyo bombers, who have been recuperating in the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C., is Col. Stanley S. Grogan, acting director of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations.

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Drumheller Strike Still Unsettled

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (CP) . diate prospects of a settlement

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against the Reich, it was an our crews have encountered for inced today,

Seventeen bombers were re-ported missing from the attack, Man which an air ministry communi-both is ue described as highly concen-

in the raiding force, but the ex-tent of the Canadian participation was not made known immed heard from Berlin radio, said sev-

An R.C.A.F. commanique later said that four R.C.A.F. bombers were included in the 17 planes Duisburg. missing after the attack.

It was the 59th raid on Duisburg, which is situated 12 miles west of Essen at the junction of The general strike in the Drum-heller Valley's 17 mines was in its 12th day today with no immediate the site of many heavy war industries.

prospects of a settlement dispute between the men que indicated that at least 1,000 and mine operators.

More than 2,000 miners, members of the United Mine Workers of America, District 18, went on the first 1000 miners, members of America, District 18, went on the first 1000 miners are least 1,000 miners, members of the United Mine Workers of America, District 18, went on the first 1000 miners are least 1,000 miners, members of the United Mine Workers of the first 1000 miners, members of the United Mine Workers of the United Mine W of America, District 18, went on of the first 1,000-bomber raid on strike April 16 after the Star Cologne last May 30 when 1,500

strike April 16 after the Star Cologne last May 30 when 1,500 here Monday night when the Mine had refused to reinstate tons of bombs were dropped.

Mike Bokas, who has been out since the strike here in February by swift Mosquito bombers late In the meantime the strikers are filling in their time working in their gardens. Some of the land, and in France near the in their gardens. Some of the land, and in France near the land. single men have hired themselves Loire River. All of the raiding Evelyn V. Froehlich, 15, out to other miners to work as planes returned safely to bases. Beausejour is about it was announced.

LONDON (CP)—Britain's biggest bombers blasted the great Said Tourengined Lancaster, Stirgerman Inland port of Duisburg Monday night in "one of the heaviest raids" ever carried out "one of the strongest defences the Police Police of the strongest defences the police of the police of the strongest defences the police of the police of the strongest defences the police of the strongest defences the police of the p

both inside and outside the town, the news bulletin said, and a barrage from hundreds of heavy R.C.A.F. bombers were included anti-aircraft guns was encoun

> eral places were raided in west-ern Germany, including Ober-hausen and Muelheim as well as "Residential quarters! hospitals and other public buildings were hit," the Germans said. "The

down. Manitoba Home Burns,

population suffered losses. Four-teen enemy planes were shot

BEAUSEJOUR, Man. (CP)-Three children burned to death here Monday night when the

Beausejour is about 40 miles east of Winnipeg.

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Bombers Rake At the Solarium Bari Airdrome

CAIRO (AP)-A heavy concen tration of U.S. bombers dropped 250,000 pounds of high explosives Monday on the Bari airdrome in southern Italy, a key assembly point for Axis aircraft.

"I would be surprised if ground," a bombardier of one the bombers said. Bari is base and is one the Adriatic Sea. A communique today said hits

were scored on hangars and parked aircraft. Pilots said the raid was devastating. "Many fires and explosions were caused and very consider-able damage was done airdrome installations," the announcement

Bari was a target of the PAF during the Axis invasion of Greece in 1940, when British bombers struck at the base from Greek fields, but it has not been reported bombed recently.

Physical Standards For Army Lowered

In a general lowering of physical standards by the Canadian Army, men who have been rejected for hernia, defective vision or hearing, may again apply for enlistment, it is announced, according to Lieut. F. H. Wheatley, O.C., Victoria Recruiting sub-sta-

Men rejected for hernia may low join the army and have the hernia operated on at army ex-pense. Full army pay will be

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Stalingrad Turning Point

TORONTO (CP) - Successful defence of Stalingrad was one of the great miracles in the history of wars-it was the turning point of the war, Vernon Bartlett, British M.P., told the Toronto Cana-

dian Club at luncehon Monday. He said he did not look for an "explosion" in Germany, but for a gradual crumbling. "Then will a gradual crumbling. a gradual crumbling. "Then will come the appalling times when the peoples of occupied nations will take revenge on their own Quislings and the German Quislings masters."

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Chained 136 Days Writes Canadian, Prisoner at Dieppe

WINNIPEG (CP)—Pte. Paul T. Riggs, 26, of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, who was taken prisoner at Di-eppe, in a letter to his wife, said he had been chained up for 136

ays.

In the letter, dated Feb. 21, he said he had received only one letter from her in six months. He advised her not to put any "X" marks (for kisses) on her letters as he believed the Ger-mans think the marks are a code and therefore her letters fail to

Mrs. Riggs said today she had written her husband an average of two letters a week for the past

His letter said: "So far have been chained up 136 days. I don't think it will last much longer, but I'm used to it now and makes no difference anyway. I'm feeling fine."

(Last Tuesday the external affairs department at Ottawa announced prisoners of the United Kingdom and Canadian forces still were shackled in German prison camps. They were shackled last October, two nonths after the Dieppe raid.

(German prisoners in Canada were shackled for a time, but later the order was rescinded.)

Enemy Stilwell Report Put Out As Feeler

LONDON (CP)-The Germancontrolled Vichy radio, apparently misled by a Paris broad on leave for a few days in March, cast announcing that a British 1941, after completing his train-

British forces in Java during the is at present attached to the campaign in the Netherlands R.A.F. Air Sea Rescue Service.

Mrs. Sitwell that it had been as. Victoria basketball and softball certained that her husband is a prisoner of the Japanese.

ONLY A FEELER

CHUNGKING (AP) - Lt. Gen. ters dismissed as unfounded to day the Axis radio report that the team before the war. day the Axis radio report that the U.S. general and chief-of-staff for Chiang Kai-shek had been captured by the Japanese.

"Such a statement emanating from the enemy is a feeler founded on fancy rather than fact," a statement said.



native son of Victoria, who has \$100,000,000 a month.

"Moreover, this rate of in-

rounderment by the betence between the partment.

Col. Ker's name was included in a list of more than 200 officers and men serving overseas and in Canada receiving decorations for good conduct, long service or shifting from military to civilian

down a number of enemy planes. In civil life he was a partner in the real estate firm of Ker and e real estate firm of Ker and Bytown, now Ottawa and the ephenson. His wife and three present capital of Canada, was aughters live on Arbutus Road. | founded in 1826.

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Chestnut Avenue, have received word that their son Charles has been promoted to the rank of pilot officer. PO. Berry was born in Victoria and attended Oaklands successful government." In the School Ho. It is add "we have placed by the said "we have placed by the said "we have placed by the said." and Victoria High Schools. He enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in 1940 on the shelf for the duration, so cast announcing that a British general named Sitwell was a prisoner of the Japanese, said today that Lt.Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, chief of staff of the Allied forces in China, "seems to have been taken prisoner."

The officer mentioned in the Paris broadcast was Maj. Gen. Hervey Sitwell, who commanded where he has been ever since. He British forces in Java during the is at present attached to the Club, who president of the club, who presided, introduced Mr. Bracken as a distinct of the club, who presided for the club, who presided, introduced Mr. Bracken as a distinct of the club, who presided Mr. Bracken as a distinct of the club, who presided for the club, who presided, introduced Mr. Bracken as a distinct of the club, who presided for the club, who presided for the club, who presided for the club, who presided, introduced Mr. Bracken as a distinct of the club, who presided for the club, who president of the club, who presided for the club, who presided for the club, who president of the club, who presided for the club, who president of the club, who president of the club, who presid East Indies.

The British War Office was reported Monday to have informed services. Burgess, well known in circles, is in the R.C.N., and Ed-ward has been overseas with the R.C.C.S. two and a half years. While in the Middle East Charles has had the pleasure of meeting

Austin Webster who was a mer

No Munitions Surplus in U.S.

NEW YORK (CP)-The U.S. army, instead of accumulating a surplus of munitions, is so far from its needs that it will not from its needs that it will not be able to furnish all troops with basic equipment until late next year, Lt. Gen. Brehon S. Somer-vell, commanding general of the army service forces, said today. In a speech before the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, he as-serted categorical, "thora have serted categorically, "there have been no huge accumulations of stores which could not be moved

"In point of fact," he added, we are still not free from difficulties in providing essential cargo for the shipping which is available to us."

Widespread discussion of recent reductions in the production program for the ground forces, Gen, Somervell said, has failed to take into account that the action concerned future schedules, no current production, which is still

been awarded the Efficiency De-coration according to an an-nouncement by the Defence De-through most of 1943 if we are

For the last 18 months Col.

Ker has been in command of an overseas anti-aircraft battery that has been credited with bringing around the corner."

Intelligent Electorate Secret, Says Bracken

A few days ago, speaking in the interior of the province, John Bracken, former premier of Mani-toba and now head of the Pro-gressive Conservative Party, said he could, if he wished, tell the secret of being premier for 20

This apparently intrigued Premier John Hart of British Columbia. Mr. Hart, introducing Mr. Bracken to a luncheon meet-ing of the Men's Canadian Club Monday, said he hoped to have a private talk with Mr. Bracken and learn the secret.

Mr. Bracken said he answer briefly. Secret of being 20 years premier, he said, was in having an intelligent electorateand he was sure that is what B.C. has how.

Mr. Hart said he had many things in common with Mr. Brac Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Berry, 1841 provinces. Mr. Bracken, the Premier said, had headed a successful coalition government He

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)— Munitions Minister Howe, who opened the Victory Loan cam-paign here Monday, told in an interview of plans to step up production in the shipbuilding industry.

He said that some men no in which production has eased would be placed in shipyards.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Good train, bus service to Shawnigan Beach Hotel. office, G 4834.

W.A. to the 5th B.C. Coast Regiment drawing for man's wrist watch won by Gr. W. Waselick, Fort Macaulay.

Films, Sir James Douglas school auditorium, 8 p.m., Wednesday, 28th. "Heroes of the Atlantic," "Fighting Inside Rus-sia," "Fighting Inside China." Residents in A.R.P. district 10 in-

Canadian Vegetarian Association, Friday, 30th, 635 Fort, \$p.m. Speaker; Mrs. J. Logie. Subject: "Vegetarian Nutrition Chart Demonstration: Making Fireless Cooker.'

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New Canadian Army Division Head In Tunisia 2 Weeks

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Maj.-Gen. G. G. Simonds, newly appointed to the command of a division of the Canadian Army in Britain, revealed today that he had spent 13 days with the British 8th Army in Tunisia during the Wadi Akarit battle which followed the smashing of the Mareth Line in southern

Gen. Simonds told war correspondents in an interview that he was with Gen. Sir Bernard Mont-gomery's men during their ad-vance on Sfax and their capture of that German-held seaport, announced April 10.

He flew to Tunisia to make a battlefield report for the Canadian Army, he said, and investigated particularly the operation of an army headquarters in the

After the capture of Sfax he was recalled to Britain suddenly, unaware at the time that he had been chosen to command the division formerly headed by Majl-Gen. J. H. Roberts, now commander of Canadian reinforcements in Britain.

Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton Canadian commander in Britain, told him of his new appointment over the telephone after his arrival in London.

Cartoonist Dies

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) Frank H. Ladendorf, 82, oldtime American newspaper car-toonist, died Monday after a





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Military equipment from Austria and Czechoslovakia was traded to southeastern-European countries for foodstuffs and raw materials, the report said, but was recovered later when Ger-

was recovered later when Ger-many invaded those countries.
"Cónsiderable quantities of relatively obsolete equipment were sold to Japan," the board

Sees Sure Freedom For Greece Shortly

BOSTON (AP)-Costas Cot zias, the last man called to the premiership of Greece before the Germans smashed into Athens two years ago, predicts: Sure freedom for Greece in

1944 and perhaps even in 1943: Probable installation of an American or mixed commission to govern Greece temporarily: Establishment of a democratic form of government after

Repair of war ravages and financial reconstruction "within a period of four years after the establishment of a government by and for the people." Cotzias made his predictions

New Co-operation Needed After War

WINNIPEG (CP) - Dr. Leonard Marsh of Montreal told the Winnipeg Canadian Club that postwar reconstruction would depend on international co-operareconstruction would

"The difficulties we face are appalling, but so is the war," said Dr. Marsh, research adviser of the federal committee on reconstruction, and author of the Marsh Plan for social secur-

He said Canada would require a combination of private and pub-lic enterprise with intelligent statecraft to solve postwar prob-

The major problem would be to provide full employment.

'There is plenty of work for everyone, if we are willing to put required before full employment

is achieved," he said.

Industry would have to be stabilized and agriculture put on a

C. D. Ogilvie Dies

NELSON (CP) — Clarence Duncan Ogilvie, 72, of Trail, died in the hospital here Sunday. He came to Nelson in 1894 and was C.P.R. yardmaster and later a onductor. In 1906 he went to Harrop and became a fruit rancher. In 1926 he went to Trail. Three sons and three daughters survive him.

Muskrat Market

TORONTO (CP) — Officials of the Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries say about 200,000 of the 700,000 muskrats caught in Ontario annually are sold for use as food. However, there has been no appreciable increase in the demand for the animals despite approaching meat rationing

Dies of Heart Attack

TORONTO (CP)-Seized with a heart attack in his home here, Gilbert A. Watson, 27, son of Wm. H. Watson, of Saskatoon, Sask, died Monday before medical aid could be summoned. Coroner R. J. W. Brooke ordered the body removed to the morgue, where an autopsy showed death from natu-

Today's WAR NEWS analysis

Duke of Portland

Dies at 86

Letters to Editor

but is more nearly license for unhindered self indulgence. $L O V \to L Y$

Cromwell's ideal was unattained and unattained and unattainable in his time. Are we pearer to it today?

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Russia And Poland

ONE OF THE MOST ENTENSIVE CAMpaigns which the Germans have con ducted for weeks has resulted in a victory of incalculable dimensions for the propaganda technique of the Herr Doktor Goebbels. This sinister little man in Berlin has evidently convinced the Polish government-in-exile that the Russians three years ago put something like 10,000 Polish officers to death and buried them in a common grave in the The men responsible for Smolensk area. affairs are consequently accused by Moscow into the belief that the reverse is the cor of playing Hitler's game,

The climax came on Sunday when So-viet Foreign Commissar Molotov handed the Polish ambassador to the Soviet Union a note to this effect. The resulting severance of diplomatic relations thus constitutes the first actual breach among the United Nations. It has followed quickly Pravda's categorical announcement of a few days ago that Poland's government-in-exile had permitted itself to be "inexcusably caught on the hook of Nazi propaganda." The Soviet daily had charged that Berlin reports were "base inventions" designed to cover atrocities which the Nazis themselves had committed, declaring that names and other alleged "evi- Duisburg Again dence" cited in the Reich's capital were entirely fictitious.

It will be recalled that Poland's government in London had appealed to the Inter- More often than not it understates the facts. national Red Cross to make an investigation In other words, when it says that the great of the German accusations. This action in German inland port of Duisburg was last itself—although, of course, the Geneva body night subjected to one of the heaviest could undertake no such inquiry without a raids' ever carried out over the Reich, the request from all the parties concerned-was announcement can be taken literally. Runnaturally interpreted by Moscow as an insult ning true to form, the German communique to the Soviet Union, since it was tantamount solemnly tells the world that "residential to an acceptance of the truth of the Nazi quarters, hospitals, and other public buildcharge. But what will puzzle most people ings were hit." is how the men of Berlin support their claim . No doubt some public buildings were that the uniforms and all the identification hit; but it is also safe to say that essential invasion began in September, 1939.

nished the United Nations with new proof too, what was the matter with British and by way of the famous Dortmund-Ems canal, American diplomacy that deterioration of with Germany's North Sea ports. Russian-Polish relations were allowed to reach their present state.

Nearing 'The Day'

crashed through the Low Countries and of less than 48,000; this had increased to France and finally forced the men of Bor. 275,000 by 1925; and the latest available deaux to capitulate. At that time the world figures credit the city with 432,000. Well had begun to wonder how Great Britain may last night's visitation by British and could stave off an invasion if one were attempted. It will remain for the historian satisfactory. to pass final judgment on the strategy of nand in the ear mer of 1940. It is generally accepted, however, that in September of that year an attempt was made to invade the "tight little Just how energetically the initial stages were pressed, similarly must be left ance possessed by Mrs. Mary Hawkins and to the eventual accounting. But the fact that Mr. Churchill recently announced the lifting of the ban on the ringing of church Ausdale 82. Together they care for and milk bells suggests that the prospect of repeating the performance of 1940 is now more remote than ever. How the whole world scene in the military sense has changed since those tragic and eventful menths is reflected on nt-day maps of the various battlefronts.

It is laboring the obvious to say that the opposing forces are now on the threshold of startling eyents. With the Tunisian campaign approaching its climax, the issue of which is no longer in doubt, it is patent that neither the United Nations nor the Axis powers can afford to delay much longer Fuehrer? before embarking on those major moves which are calculated to force a decisionparticularly in continental Europe. When the Axis forces have been driven from their Amaining African stronghold the steel ring which the United Nations have gradually drawn round "Festung Europa" will be sufficiently binding to permit of full scale Senate as a "political museum."

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minds the Ottawa Citizen that the How many fighting men at their disposal are now congregated in Great Britain, what amount of aerial and naval striking power is available, is naturally a secret which the chief Axis nation and its satellites would give much to learn. Nor has even Corporation is not approved of by its gen the alightest hint been given to the public eral manager, Dr. Thomson. But, as the as to when and where the blow will fall Ottawa Journal reminds him, the right to

mon enemy in Europe, On all the battlefields except two-those the country get for our license fee.

Birtoria Baily Times in Tunisia and along the 2,000-mile Russo-German front—there is a comparative state of tranquillity while the opposing forces gather themselves and complete their strategy to give effect to the decisions reached between Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt at Casablanca last January. Nor is it known how much more practical milltary support, if any, Hitler was able to obtain as a result of the recent conferences he has held with his junior Axis partner and the three Balkan "agents." What is more or less revealing is the propaganda of the Herr Doktor Goebbels, which frantically seeks to persuade the German people and the other enemy populations that they have nothing to fear from an Allied invasion. In other words, it has gone to the most extra-vagant lengths to describe how from the North Cape to the Spanish border and from southern France to the Golden Horn Nazi engineers have erected virtually impregnable breastworks of steel and concrete with adequate soldiery behind them.

But no experienced military man in con tinental Europe has been fooled by these repeated assurances of invincibility. By another token, moreover, students of warfare obviously agree that when a nation is strong the external conduct of the enslaved nation's it is usually the policy to lull the enemy dition. Consequently, every time the German propaganda factory goes into such specific detail about this figurative six-thousand mile Maginot Line it follows that the pro-cedure is intended to comfort the skeptical. This is not to say that an invasion of the European fortress will be anything but a hazardous and a tremendously costly adventure; but German advertising of the type adopted may backfire on the home front of the Reich after a bridgehead or two have been established in occupied territory. It is then that German morale will undergo its severest test.

BRITAIN'S AIR MINISTRY IS NEVER guilty of exaggeration when it reports the activities of the R.A.F. and the R.C.A.F.

papers and personal diaries of the officers military objectives likewise felt the impact question remained sufficiently intact to of some of the 1,500 tons of bombs dropped permit of recognition after three years un- from hundreds of Britain's most powerful der the ground. While this is a point which raiders. It was the 59th visit Duisburg seems to require elucidation, it is also reason- has received from British flyers. And this able to assume that if the Russians had been latest attack is part of the general aerial guilty of such a wholesale murder, steps campaign against German war establishsurely would have been taken to prevent dis- ments of all kinds-particularly on comcovery. On the other hand, however, the munication centres. This greatest of Ger-Polish government in London has in its many's inland ports owes its importance to records overwhelming evidence of the inhuman treatment meted out to tens of thouther the Rhine, 12 miles west of Essen and about sands of Polish nationals since the German 15 miles nowh of the much-battered industrial city of Duesseldorf. Apart from its Whatever may be the upshot of this ex. huge textile and chemical works, its most tremely unsavory development, it has fur- vital war plants are connected with metallurgical manufactures, while as a distributing that Nazi propaganda remains a potent and centre for the heavy industries of the Ruhr dangerous factor, and one that demands valley it handles huge supplies of coal. It much more serious consideration than it apiles also to be noted that the Rhine-Herne pears to have been getting. One wonders, canal connects Duisburg with Dortmund and

The intensive development of industry on the Rhine in the last half-century has contributed to the commercial growth of Duisburg in an even more remarkable manner than to other communities in the whole area A LMOST THREE YEARS HAVE PASSED whose best-known centre is Essen. In 1885, since Adolf · Hitler's panzer divisions for example, the census gave it a population

Farm "Manpower"

power problem if all Canadians had the matter-of-fact ambition, energy and endurher sister, Miss Lida Van Ausdale, of Keokuk, Iowa. Mrs. Hawkins is 93, Miss Van two cows, keep a flock of 200 hens, raise a garden and can its surplus, and do their 'own housework. They not only raise almost all their own food, but sell enough to pay for most of their other simple needs. ought to be some moral in this. Perhaps there is.

Notes

It is now said that Hitler is afraid to return to the Russian front. But why bother, if der front is coming to der

Not a word in months has issued from the younger Mussolini-the one who thought bombing was beautiful. As with so many things, it depends on whether one is pitching or catching.

A member of Parliament referred to the This reminds the Ottawa Citizen that the Comm is not on all occasions exactly a display chamber for all that is modern and imagin-

Criticism of the Canadian Broadcasting criticize is part of what the rest of us in

Bruce Hutchison

citement about the boy who stole the daffodils out of the park, I cannot imagine. Nor can I understand why people in Vancouver are surprised and outraged when an innocent Scottish piper is sent to jail for six months because he played his bagpipes in public on the streets.

All this is to be expected. It is part of the deep instinct of this age. It is part of our war on happiness.

Whatever mistakes we make in the war on Germany, we have never for a moment relaxed in our war on happiness. We will permit anything else in our civilization. We will permit crime and murder, (Murder in Victoria is a relatively safe sport, much safer than picking daffodils.) We will permit economic abuse and political confusion. we will not permit happiness if we can help it.

For some reason which is not clear to me, happiness is hated in America. Perhaps this is an instinct which comes down to us from our witch-hunting Puritan ancestors in New England, who flowed over into Canada as in the U.E. Loyalist movement. Perhaps it is part of the natural mental climate of America. Anyway, it was clear before the war that the people of America were the most unhappy in the world. The natives of Africa, the peasants of Europe, the starving peoples of China were all happier.

The greatest triumph of unhappiness appeared during the great boom of the late twenties, during the Bull Market era, the Golden Age of Calvin Coolidge (whose portraits revealed one of the unhappiest men in history.) By this time America was so that it toiled after pleasure in unhappy liquor, night clubs, high-powered cars and divorce courts; and in the universal illusion of speed, glitter and noise it seemed for a time that unhappiness had disappeared, that the vice of happiness had got on top at last. But this passed. In due course our original Puritan instincts asserted themselves nobly

LOCAL TEMPLES

YOU COULD SEE the evidence of this return to normality everywhere and nowhere better than in British Columbia. Our beer parlors are the final symbol of the process. They are the very temples of unhappiness, the pagan shrine where an un-happy generation prostrates itself before the of grief. No one has yet invented a sadder sight than Canadians enjoying themselves over a glass of beer. Rigor mortis looks jolly by comparison.

A people who could produce this final symbol of mortification, a people who insist on wearing a kind of communal hair shirt cally all the time, could be expected to arrest the boy with the daffodils and the man with the hagpipes. For they were happy. The sailor strolling in the park was not thinking about the ills of society. He was not brooding on the evils of the liquor laws. He was not concerned with the whirling chaos of modern He was just enjoying the spring.

This could not be permitted. It threatened our whole structure of unhappiness. It defied our code of grief. It flouted our convention of concerted misery. It broke the basic rule of America that a person shall never be himself. So they quite properly arrested the sailor.

They let him off too lightly, of course, with a fine. He should have been imprisoned for life and the wonder is that he wasn't. Such a man is likely to go about sowing happiness everywhere. He is likely to infect others with his dangerous thoughts. He may pick more daffodils before he is finished, The law should keep an eye on this lad. Fortunately we have authorities here who will not lose track of him. They will remain hot on the trail, never fear.

BUT THE PIPER in Vancouver is a worse case. Here is a man who can do definite harm if he is allowed at large. He is discover exciting new dishes, but liable to go piping through the world like would be certain of obtaining the vitamins and minerals they need. the pied piper of Hamelin, creating merriment and smiles everywhere

Now it is quite all right to permit burglars in Vancouver to enter people's house as they do every night; it is all right to permit dangerous speeding on the highways with heavy destruction of life; it is all right to permit jazz bands to pollute the air and signboards to pollute the scenery. But we certainly cannot tolerate the pollution of the bagpipes; not because their sound is disagreeable to some ears, but because the man who plays them is happy.

This carefree piper, sitting by the curb to ply his ancient craft, is an insult to our Puritan ancestors. He refuses to wear a hair shirt. He refuses to be miserable. He must be put in jail where he cannot indulge his vice, where there are no bagpipes. But the law had better keep him there for more than six months. He must remain in jail. permanently for it is quite certain that when he is released he will relapse again into bagpipery. He will save his money and buy another set of pipes. He will become happy again inevitably. For when people once co tract the vice of happiness they are quite incurable: Fortunately few of us are tempted and few fall. Our society as a whole is impregnable. Our daffodils are safe.

Parallel Thoughts

What is man, that thou art mindful of and the son of man, that thou visitest him?-Psalms 8.4.

How poor, how rich, how abject, how august, complicate, how wonderful, is man!
passing wonder He, who made him v passing won such!—Young.

SIDE GLANCES

WHY THERE SHOULD be so much ex-

tion to certain types of food moticed a long queue mostly com-which have hitherto been greatly neglected despite their high nu-tritive content, but which now casion for the long line-up, he

neglected despite their night and tritive content, but which now casion for the long line-up, he can readily substitute for foods can readily substitute for foods outside the women's beverage outside the women's beverage For example, in Canada, we throw away thousands of pounds the queue; there we of skim milk every year. A great deal, of course, is fed to hogs, but even this is waste, nutrition-lists tell us, for the nutrients in responding number of persons skim milk, pound for pound, from the queue were allowed to equal those of muscle meat, and enter to take the vacated places

"Good thing you took that first aid course, mother, before I started going to the U.S.O. dances!"

Unusual Nutritive Foods

room. For curiosity he counte

responding number of persons

ere 53 women

10 pounds of these nutrients is at a table. As fast as the peorequired to produce one pound of ple nearest the entrance were food nutrients in the form of admitted others joined up at the meat. Other less costly foods tail end, so that the queue re-would do as well for hogs. This mained about the same size for skim milk in the form of powder longer than the onlooker cared can provide us with valuable vitation watch. There was a men's mins in our bread, cakes and pudbeverage room adjacent which dings. Buttermilk, too, is highly seemed to provide about equal nutritious, matching skim milk in accommodation. Strange to say, its content of vitamins and min- there was no waiting line-up It also can be dried and there at all. The women's queue distributed more economic was well dressed. But for the thus distributed more economi-

sign above the door which was The most nutritious parts of their mecca they might have beef and pork carcasses, strange to say, are seldom chosen by the customer and are wasted by being made into fertilizer or feed. The blood, lungs, stomach, liver, pancreas, kidney, brain and heart are spurned by many people. Actually, these organs are tre-mendously rich in the essential vitamins and minerals. Navajo Indian of the United States, for example, who in contrast to many other Indian groups, has retained his vigor despite proximity to the white man's civilization, consumes all restiges of the sheep or goat he kills and exhibits a decid ference for the contents of the

stomach. He eats the organs first. Nutritionists point out that much could be done to improve the nutritive quality of processed meats by including in them organ meat and blood. It is an actual fact that the dog food manufactured by Canadian packers, containing much of what they designate as offals, is superior in nutritive value to most of the meat they market for human food.

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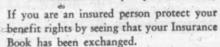
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Weddings

WARNER-ROWE

Ethel Charlotte, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rowe, and Mrs. H. Jukes, 16th Scottish, C.B.D.T.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jukes, Toronto, Ont. The bride was given in mar-riage by Lt.-Col. J. F. Scott, and 208 Robertson Street, became the bride Monday evening at 8 in St. Matthias' Church, of Cpl.

Richard Edwin Warner, R.C.A.F.,
only son of Mr. and Mrs. George
E. Warner, 708, Suffelly Stream E. Warner, 708 Suffolk Street, ers and veiling, and a corsage Rev. Burgess-Browne was the bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. E. E. officiating minister. The service Teagle was matron of honor, was fully above. minister. The service choral, and Mr. Gray tan, with brown accessories, and

was fully choral, and Mr. Gray
was at the organ.

A floor-length gown of white
sheer, fashloned with a round
smocked yoke, a wide girdle,
and bishop's sleeves, was worn
by the bride, who was given in
marriage by her father. A Mary
Stuart headdress held her silk
embroidered chapel vell, and
she carried a bouquet of Ophelia
roses, gardenias, and pink carnations. Her only ornament was nations. Her only ornament was a two-strand string of pearls, a gift of the groom. Bridal attendants were Miss Winifred Fallick, and Miss Barbara Warner, in HORTIE—DOHENY full-skirted frocks of pink and wore large matching pic ture hats, and carried Cold bouquets of pink rosebuds, white pink carnations, and blue iris. Mr. James Kearney of Vancouver, was best man, and ushers were Sgt. Albert Rowe, R.C.A.F., and Mr. Charles Rick-

A reception was held in the church hall, where Mr. and Mrs. Rowe were assisted in receiving the guests, by Mr. and Mrs. Warner. Mr. C. Ellis proposed the toast to the bride, after which she cut the three-tier

wedding cake.

After a honeymoon in Vancouver, Cpl. and Mrs. Warner will make their home at Dafoe, Sask. For traveling, the bride wore a dusty rose frock, hat to match, and beige accessories,

JUKES-GRAVLIN

At the United Church, Vernon B.C., on Saturday, Rev. Dr. J. H. united in marriage Mar-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gravlin, 2706 Topp Avenue, ter, R.C.N.V.P.

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age of Amy Louise, only daugh-

white brocaded satin with long pointed sleeves. Her embroid-

ered veil fell from a halo head-dress of net and orange blossom

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Mrs. Wm. B. Lambert with her little son, Goulding, and baby daughter, Dixle, who will leave Victoria April 28 for Ottawa, where they will join Major Lambert, who has been at military staff head-quarters there for some time. This informal photograph was taken by the Times cameraman in the garden at the home of Mrs. Lambert's mother, Mrs. Goulding Wilson, St. Charles Street, where they have been staying.

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ward who have been spending Laster at their vancouver nome.

left today for a few days' visit
to Edmonton. They will return
to the coast on Saturday. Miss
Ruth MacLean, who accompanied them to Vancouver for the week-House today to receive Barbara Stanwyck, movie star, who will take part in the Fourth Victory Loan campaign in Victoria. Miss Stanwyck, her mother and her uncheon guests at Government House today, covers being laid for 14 at luncheon.

ing a suit and topcoat of honey tan with a fox collar and brown accessories. For the present, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick and Mrs. Chadwick have returned Lieut, and Mrs. Jukes will make to Victoria after a visit in the east, spent in Toronto and Wind-Rev. Father A. B. Wood, naval

Lieut. and Mrs. G. Shove and heir small daughter, Nonie, of Victoria, are spending a week or two at their home, at Ganges, two at their home, at Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

PO, Carl Leo Hortie, R.C.N., elder son of Mrs. D, Hortie and the late Mr. Hortie, Porcupine, Charles Street, has as her guests Ont., at an Easter ceremony at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, daughter in law, Mrs. Ross Wil-Monday evening. The bride was given away by her father and wore a floor-length frock of Mrs. W. Bassett, accomp. Mrs. W. Bassett, accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary Ben-

nett, Vancouver, are spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennett, Salt Spring pink roses, carnations, gardenias, lily of the valley and white heather. Mrs. Eric Slegg was matron of honor, in a frock of hypropoles blue research.

turquoise blue sheer and a matching shoulder veil and headdress, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and sweet area.

who have been much feted during their honeymoon here, left this afternoon for Calgary, where he is stationed with No. 2 Wireless School. While here the young couple have been the guests of Sg. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. D. V. Love; Mr. J. A. Marks, and Mrs. D. V. Love; Mr. J. A. Mrs. N. Shenstone Wilks and Mrs. D. V. Love; Mr. J. A. Marks, Mrs. N. Shenstone Wilks and Mrs. D. V. Love; Mr. J. A. Marks, Mrs. N. Shenstone Wilks and Mrs. D. V. Love; Mr. J. A. Marks, Mrs. N. Shenstone Wilks and Mrs. D. V. Love; Mr. J. A. Marks, Mrs. Andrew Gray, Mrs. N. Shenstone Wilks and Mrs. D. V. Love; Mr. J. A. Marks, Mrs. Andrew Gray, Mrs. Andrew Gray, Mrs. And Mrs. D. V. Love; Mr. J. A. Marks, Mrs. Andrew Gray, Mrs. Andrew Gray, Mrs. And Mrs. D. V. Love; Mr. J. A. Marks, Mrs. Andrew Gray, Mrs. And Mrs. D. V. Love; Mr. J. A. Marks, Mrs. Andrew Gray, Mrs. Andrew Gray, Mrs. And Mrs. D. V. Love; Mr. J. A. Marks, Mrs. Andrew Gray, Mrs. Andrew Gray, Mrs. And Mrs. D. V. Love; Mr. J. A. Marks, Mrs. Andrew Gray, Mrs. Gilbert Oliver; Sub-Lt. K. M. Johnston; Mrs. Andrew Gray, Mrs. Andrew Gray, Mrs. Andrew Gray, Mrs. Gilbert Oliver; Sub-Lt. K. M. Johnston; Mrs. Andrew Gray, Mrs. A

His Honor the Lieutenant- Mrs. J. T. Gawthrop has been spending the week-end in Van-couver as the guest of Mrs. A

Miss Marjorie Kennedy, who is to be married May 1, was pre-sented with a Silex coffee-maker by her fellow-teachers and officers of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Sunday School at its closing Sunday morning. Miss Kennedy has pianist as well as teacher

Mr. W. T. Seith of Vancouver uncle of the bride, was over for the marriage of his niece, Amy Louise Doheny, to Sy.P.O. Carl Leo Hortie, R.C.N., last evening and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Doheny, Monterey Avenue, while in the city. Mrs. E. A. Graham of Denman Island was also here for the wedding.

Mrs. Gordon Godwin and her little daughter, Laurel, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rines, View Royal, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Code, in Seattle, will leave Victoria Thursday for Vancouver, She will leave the mainland city on May 1 for Montreal to join her hus-

The christening of the infant Helen Mary Harrigan, Scott, son of Lieut, and Mrs. Adrian Sask.; Effic Katherine Hughes, Wolfe-Milner, of Salt Spring Saanichton; Gladys Jones, North Island, took place on April 11, at Vancouver; Muriel Irma Lamb, the Church of St. John's, Sardis, White Rock, B.C.; Marjorie Lan-B.C. Ctpt. Rev. D. A. Browne tinga, MacLeod, Alta.; Elisabeth officiated and the baby received Lehmann, Maillardville, B.C.; the names Terence Layard. Mrs. Margaret Jean Matthews, North Vivian Graham was godmother, and Major P. R. Layard, R.C.C.S., overseas, and Mr. Robert Thistlethwaite of Guayquil, Ecuador, Charmain

and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and sweet peas. Sy. PO. Walter Clare, R.C.N. where godfathers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yardley, 145 Wellington Avenue, entertained spromsman, and acting as ushers were Sgt. Arthur Montgomery, R.C.A., and SA. James Lister, R.C.N.V.P.

Spring flowers were used in profusion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster, 1077 Davie Street, where the reception was held. Pink carnations and sweet peas. Sy, Ped Wellington Avenue, entertained study and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Thos. Pengelly.

Mrs. Thos. Pengelly.

Mrs. And Mrs. Well Yardley, 145 Wellington Avenue, entertained study for Toronto to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Promote of visit her son cool of Friday. Mrs. Cecil Stanley, to whom a sor nor Good Friday. Mrs. Cecil Stanley, to whom a sor nor Good Friday. Mrs. Cecil Stanley, to whom a sor nor Good Friday. Mrs. Cecil Stanley, to whom a sol of Mrs. A. L. Moss, 2444 Florence Street, where the reception was held. Pink carnations and weet peas. Sy, Po. Wallington Avenue, entertained study for Toronto to visit her son, closed for Toronto to visit her son, c

old family friend, gave the toast to the bride. After a short honeymon, for which the bride left in a powder blue ensemble with a beige coat, Sy. PO, and Mrs. Hortis will make their home in Victoria.

The Misses Tim and Terry carre assisting with the entertain ment of delegates while in the mainland city. Last night, Mrs. Castle, St. Charles Street. Also received at the reception held in St. Andrew's Wesley Hall.

Miss Marcelle Langis was hostess at a dinner in the Hotel Vancouver, of Miss Jane Quagliott-Romano, who is to be married shortly to Lieut. Douglas McKay Dunn, R.C.A., of, Victoria, and Miss Expert of Victoria, and Miss Stane Quagliott-Romano, who is to be married shortly to Lieut. Douglas McKay Dunn, R.C.A., of, Victoria, and Miss Evarihe Langis, who is to marry Fit. Li. Kendrick Walsh-Hinds, R.A.F..

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The program will be as followers, Miss Pauline Capelle; Mrs. M. Morton and Miss Sally Morton; Mr. A. W. Gilles, Mary Faith Cornwall, Victoria; Joyce Jellett, Vancouver.

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ws: Invocation, Rt. Rev. H. E. C.W.A.C. Sexton, Bishop of British Columbia; solo, Mrs. G. A. McCurdy, accompanist, Mrs. James Cameron; president's address, Ald. J. Graduation exercises of the pitals conferring badges, Miss A. F. Mitchell, R.N., director of 1943 class of the Royal Jubilee 1943 class of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held in the Royal class, Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Victoria Theatre, Thursday evening, May 6, at 8. Principals in the annual colorful ceremony will the annual colorful ceremony will be a considered to the color of the color o be the following graduates:

Ida Fair Bates, Banff, Alta.;
Nancy Bowness Brookes, New Westminster, B.C.; Anna-Britt Christianson, MacLeod, Alta.;
H. Russell, R.N., president, Victoria Chapter, Registered Nurses'
Westminster: Edna Marcaret

Westminster; Edna Margaret Association of B.C.; Florence Donaldson, Margaret Jean Fuller, Florence Vivian Gott, Victoria; Victoria Nurses

VANCOUVER (CP) - Dorothy Jean Hammond of Vancouver eggs will be given a sale of General Hospital headed the list of 160 candidates successful in fund and Easter gift parcels And Major P. R. Layard, R.C.C.S., vancouver; Elizabeth Winnifred poters, and Major P. R. Layard, R.C.C.S., vancouver; Elizabeth Winnifred poters, oyama, B.C.; Marion chavaite of Guayquil, Ecuador, were godfathers.

Mrs. T. B. Monk will leave on Saturday for Toronto to visit her sansum, Salmon Arm, B.C.; Pau Hospital, Vancouver, and fourth, princeton, B.C.; Pau Hospital, Vancouver, and fourth, princeton of the new altar.

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND veals beauty in woodwork. (CP)—History was established at this Canadian training school when 10 members of the Cana-

More recruits for the C.W.A.C. A. Worthington; awarding dip-lomas, Dr. T. W. Walker, super-taken by Lieut. F. H. Wheatley, O.C., Victoria Recruiting sub-sta-tion, who will be accompanied by tion, who will be accompanied by Sgt. Mildred Kerley, C.W.A.C. The tour starts May 3. Up to 5,000 recruits to the corps

are needed for overseas service stenographers being particularly Applicants with the cessary background will be given a four-month course. Other urses are available in driver mechanics, general office work, bookkeeping, cooking, canteen work and store clerks.

Salt Spring Island

Ganges Knitting Club at 188 describing at the Log Cabin arranged contests for which prizes of chickens, groceries and prizes of chickens, groceries and been his wife for 53 years.

Woolery said he met his new

Hospital, Vancouver, and fourth,
Norma Ellen Burr, Vancouver

cloth and reported the conventioning under the conventioning und

Pines; O. M. Hambrook, Port Al-berni; V. Watson, Cowlehan Lake. Mouat and M. B. Mouat, Section 1. entire proceeds brought \$62.70

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Maj. and Mrs. C. Fallas, 3041 Donald Street, announce the enponaid Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Alice, to AB. Herbert Douglas Frost, R.C.N.V.R., youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frost of Edmonton, Alta. The wedding will take place on Saturday May 8.7 p.m. urday, May 8, 7 p.m.

Married at 78

CHICAGO (AP) - Abraham Lincoln Woolery and Mrs. Margaret C. Stammers both 78-

regaret C. Stammers—both 78— were married Monday.

The ceremony was read by Superior Court Judge Oscar F. Nelson, who last Wednesday granted Woolery a divorce on desertion grounds from Mrs. Medora Pugh Woolery, who had bride at a dance.

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cenary than amorous.

of acquiring a husband seems to be the common technique used by war brides. At any rate, But the girls want a war wedong the thousands of letters ding. And generally they get it.

slated to go into the army soon. advisability of a young couple want to be married before he being inducted into the army, in leaves, but he is opposed to it. being inducted into the acmy, in most of them, say two out of the thinks we should wait until three, the lad wants to know how the war is over. Am I wrong in wanting to get married? And is he right in wanting to wait? I hate to force the issue.

PERPLEXED ONE.

The war is sweetheart see that it will be so much wiser and better in every way to wait until after the war to be married; while the girl is insistent on marrying come hell or high marrying, come hell or high

Answer: It seems to me that a girl has a lot of nerve who wishes herself off as a wife on a marriage; that they have no way wishes herself off as a wife on a marriage; that they have no way man against his desire. I should think it would make him feel that they come back from the war he was being kidnapped and they will have to start all over dragged to the altar, and a trifle again at perhaps some new job; suspicious of her motives, which might look to him more reer may change both of them and may change both of them and night look to him more mer may change both of them and rary than amorous.

Yet the strong-armed method be separated whether they are

Uncle Ray

Some Pea Stems Reach Height of More Than Six Feet

Sometimes we may hear a person say that two objects are "as is another way of saying that the objects are so much alike that they can be told apart.

In the United States Will become dry, hardened seeds.

Millions of bushels of green peas are put into cans each year. In the United States Will become dry, hardened seeds.

Peas in a pod do look a great study them with care, we may duced more cans of see small differences in size and other states combin shape, but in general they seem

The peas in one pod may be alike, but many kinds of peas are grown, and they differ in a num





A. K. LOVE

708 VIEW STREET Up From Douglas

ber of ways. The seeds may be large or small, rough or smooth. Common garden peas are planted, as a rule in March, April, May or June. If new plantings are made as the spring goes on, peas can be gathered all through the summer.

For most purposes of human food, peas are gathered while they are green and tender, only two or three months after the seeds are planted. If not gathered for table use, they will become

deal like one another. If we industry, Its factories have pro duced more cans of peas than all



Canada has a big production of "field peas," and peas of this kind also grow well in some northern parts of the United States. Field peas make an excellent feed for cattle, and also are of value for pea soup. They contain almost four times as many food calories per pound as green peas.

Peas differ greatly in the eight of their stems. There are dwarf peas with stems which reach a height of only six inches. The garden peas we see most often grow to heights of from one to three feet, and need stakes, sticks or string for support. Special varieties of peas long, and need tall stakes or other very good support. "Sugar peas" are different

from others, because you can eat the pod as well as the peas. The pods are picked while small, and are cooked in the same way as string beans.

Red, white and purple flowers appear on different kinds of peas which are raised for food. Close relatives of those peas are the "sweet peas" grown in flower gardens. Sweet peas have no use for food, but they please the eyes with their pretty colors, and also have a fragrant odor.

Clubwomen

Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet at 2.30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Nurses' Home.

WA. Britannia Branch, No. 7. Canadian Legion, card social on Thursday evening at 8. Cribbage and court whist will be played and refreshments served.

A joint meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge and Britannia Lodge, L.O.B.A., for members and friends, will be held at the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Wednesday evening, for the purple Star Lodge and Britannia Lodge, L.O.B.A., for members and friends, will be held at the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Wednesday evening, for the purple Star Lodge and Britannia Lodge, L.O.B.A., for members and friends, will be held at the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Wednesday evening, for the purple Star Lodge and griends afternoon at 2, at the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Wednesday evening, for the purple Star Lodge and griends and friends were present, in cluding Mrs. A. S. Christie of the victoria School Board, The proclems and A. Harness; mystery part and friends were present, in cluding Mrs. A. S. Christie of the Victoria School Board, The program took the form of songs and folk dances given by the purplis of the school and much praise was given the teachers for the school and much praise was given the teachers for the way in which the children per formed, seeming to enjoy every moment. Mr. W. H. Wilson, principal, were are shaded and A. Harness; mystery part and friends were present, in cluding Mrs. A. S. Christie of the Victoria School Board, The proclems and A. Harness; mystery part and friends were present, in cluding Mrs. A. S. Christie of the Victoria School Board, The proclems and folk ances given by the purplis of the school and much praise was given the teachers for the school and much praise was given the teachers for the way in which the children per formed seeming to enjoy every moment. Mr. W. H. Wilson, principal which will be held at the home of the Str. A. Jones and friends were arranged. A large crowd of parents.

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ing a number of former prairie up the premiership of Manitoba residents, filed past and shook for the national field "saw a very great vision—he saw a higher the Soviet, African and Pacific vative leader John Bracken and service."
Mrs. Bracken at an informal reception arranged by the Greater Victoria Progressive Conserva-tive Association in the Empress Hotel ballroom Monday night.

The gathering cut across party lines. There were people of every political creed present. For many former prairie people the affair was in the nature of

the Victoria Federal Progressive Conservative Association, was in the chair and termed Mr. "our most exalted leader." He called on Hon. Her-bert Anscomb, Minister of Pubic Works, calling him "one whom we adore politically," to introduce the honor guest.

Mr. Anscomb said the size of the gathering snowed the Conservative party is still worth while in Canada.

AIDED EXPANSION

Conservative Party has been one of the parties, if not the major party, that has done most for the expansion of this country,' Mr. Anscomb said.

new platform, laid down Anscomb said, is not only progressive but also sane. Just be-cause the word progressive had been added to the party's name "no one should gather the idea that we had not been progres-sive before." The Conservative party, he said, had placed some of the most progressive legisla-tion in the world on the statute books of Canada.

When the war ends, Mr. Ans-comb said, Canada will be faced with problems of tremendous magnitude and he said he is sure Mr. Bracken will be found able Flower Growers Find and willing and ready to do his

Mr. Bracken said Canada should see that every young man has an opportunity to make For Daffodil Peak living and should assure a

said. He urged full support of the Victory Loan, saying, "as good civilian soldiers it is our duty to advance the money for the advance the money for the equipment without which our boys cannot fight—you and I will be good civilian soldiers and pay our taxes and lend our

said members of his party are not consulted about the war program in Canada, but that made no difference and "as leader of one of the national parties I can say that we, too, are Canaobstacle in the way of the fullest

Attorney-General R. L. Maitthanking Mr. Bracken, the leader and his wife lumbia. Mr. Bracken, the Attor



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it once and you'll decide to always keep a bottle handy. Your grocer has it.



More than 600 people, including new General said, when he gave Prof F. H. Soward

PLATFORM GUESTS

Seated with the honor guests liott, president of Victoria Pro-gressive Conservative Associaservative Association; Brig. J. Sutherland Brown, president of the Oak Bay association; Hon. Ernest Carson, Minister of Mines Mr. Maitland, Mr. Anscomb and failure in certain quarters, and Lieut. Bruce Bracken, R.C.N.V.R., the limitations as well as the who had arrived earlier in the day from Halifax,

Giving much pleasure were Gunner Chas. Hoyey, who sang "The Trumpeter" and "Friend of Mine," and Mrs. Elsie Ridgeway, who sang "Only a Rose" and "Til See You Again," with Cecil Heaton at the piano.

"Down through the years the barracks, Capt, Massey Goolden onservative Party has been one and Capt. R. P. Kingscote acting The new platform, laid down in the evening were honor guests last December at Winnipeg, Mr. at an informal dinner of the Con-

will breakfast here and then mo-tor to the Queen Alexandra Solarium at Mill Bay and proceed from there to Duncan, Nanaimo and Courtenay.

Easter Too Late

employment. Enterprise, he said verse weather conditions earlier in the season were blamed by Provides nine out of ten jobs in Canada, "We must also provide greater social security," Mr. Bracken said. blooms were shipped east to brighten the Easter tables of homes on the prairies and in

> With tulips just coming to their best now, Saanich flower farmers realized little of the lucrative The "island-hopping Easter flower trade with these blooms. Farmers today described the prices of tulips and daffodils as just fair although the demand was very good.

Flower growers reported upisland farmers had benefited by a slightly later season but Easter nerally was one week too late for the maturing of daffodils this

vincial department of agriculture in 1941 showed a total of 63 acres of land devoted to daffodils in this area with 12 acres in the Cowichan Valley and 1.4 acres elsewhere on the island.

At the same time the tulip crop was put at 35 acres in Victoria area, 6 in the Cowichan Valley and less than one acre at other island centres. There are approximately 1.5 acres here devoted to hyacinths.

EARLY START

Bright, hot sunshine early this year caused the daffodis to sprout early, but late spring frosts delayed the peak crop about a week beyond average. To meet the Easter demand farmers meet the Easter demand farmers but although his calculations in-prayed for continued late frosts, dicated that the Germans sank but the crop had passed its peak ships more quickly than we

the blooms being shipped without import, we shall win without stems to sause the bulbs to mature larger. In a good season 1920, and subsequently, in 1939." when prices are high farmers may sell the blooms of their bulb daffodils, but this results in a A business meeting held prior to the lecture closed the books

Supremacy, Says

campaigns were condensed and clarified by Prof. F. H. Soward, the Department of History, Unon the platform were Sinclair El- versity of British Columbia, at the final lecture of the University Extension series Monday tion; Frank H. Davey, president of Saanich and Nanaimo associations; Mrs. C. H. Smith, presi-Outlook in International Af-

Prof. Seward did not omit the mention of heavy Allied naval losses, over-optimism that led to failure in certain quarters, and successes of Allied diplomacy.

"Wars are fought, not only on the battlefields," he said they are fought around the green tables of diplomacy."

In contrasting the recent speeches by Hitler and Churchill, Prof. Soward said it was defi-Prof. Soward said it was defi-nitely indicative of the state of the respective countries morale. a raid over Dusseldorf last Bracken toured the navy yard and barracks, Capt, Massey Goolden and Capt. R. P. Kingscote acting as hosts. They also attended a brief reception at Conservative rooms, where they met all the executive of Greater Victoria and in the evening were honor guests at an informal dinner of the Conservative Association at the Union Club.

Leaving on the midnight steamer for a two-day program in Vancouver, Mr. Bracken will return here Thursday morning to start a Vancouver Island tour. He will breakfast here. and pitiless war, surrounded by satanic enemies."

On the other hand, he said, Comet Discovery
Churchill's latest address to the

THREE MAJOR CAMPAIGNS The Soviet campaign, which

Prof. Soward termed "intensely dramatic," brought on two major German drives, one to the oil fields in the Caucasus, the other to Stalingrad.

"Within a week the seige of Stalingrad became the field of Russian offensive, and for the first time the Russians proved themselves as effective at attack as at defence."

employed in the Pacific campaign checked a major attack in Australia, but took six months, and gave the Japanese time to construct approximately 65 air bases and to develop industry and produce, cotton for instance, on captured territory.

We have not only superfect.

**Students, the famous astrophysical famous astrophysical astrophysical famous astrophysical famous astrophysical famous astrophysical famous astrophysical famous astrophysical famous famous astrophysical famous famous

where attacks by bombers, especially R.A.F., cut off German initiations bands of NH2 have been asid that during this punishing process Great-Britain lost only about nine planes a night, a low average in respect to the numbers sent every lower transfer of the content of the candy, etc., were kindly donated by the people of the district, tached)—Parades: Same parades over contributing in some way.

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but the crop had passed its peak before Easter.

One Victoria grower with about 25 acres of daffodils here and at Cowichan, said he had done well by shipping the blooms in cold storage instead of sending buds. A large portion of his blooms went to the prairies, some to Ontario and a few being diverted to the Vancouver markets.

Of the 63 acres of daffodils grown here a large part are devoted to bulb production only the blooms being shipped without the blooms being shipped without the production only the blooms being shipped without the production only the weak of the production only the production only the weak of the production only the production of the produc

bulb weight.

It is not known what proportion of the total daffodil acreage here is for bulbs. It is believed no bulb daffodil blooms were sold will be members of the Univer-

Presumed Dead



Victoria-born son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Holmes, 1060 Richmond Avenue, who has been presumed

The discovery of a gaseo people of Britain consisted compound hitherto unidentified in comets was made by Dr. Andrew McKellar at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory during the recent appearance of the comet Whipple 2 which was visible un-til recently near the Big Dipper.

The compound, which was discovered through observations on the star-like nucleus of the comet, is NH2, described as "a fragmentary molecule produced when hydrogen or methane burns in a flame with nitrous oxide." It is a relative of ammonia, NH3, which is produced when ammonia burns everyday voters. In British polls (World Copyright Reserved)

The pincer tactics of the 8th Army in Africa in taking the initiative has been most effective. Once 1,350 miles apart. Allied armies are now separated by less than 40 miles

which tells of discovery of the compound states, "Although luminous bands of NH2 have been (Res)



HELP SHORTAGE

Growers experience some difficulty in finding help to harvest the flower crop and some reported their crops saved only through the co-operation of students who spent many after school hours in the dasfodil fields and in the shipping centres.

Menawhile fruit growers report a later season than average, local strawberries not being expected and in the first week of June.

Will be members sity Extension committee:

Queen Alexandra Solarium May, 1939, with tuberculosis of her left, hip. In bed for four years she had many changes of plastic casts and numerous weights on her leg. Only recently allowed to put the surger of this work the Solarium Junior League are sponsoring "April Shower of Dimes." Contributions or report a later season than average, local strawberries not being expected and in the first week of June.

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Gallup Poll

Eden's Support Grows As Churchill's Successor

TORONTO - Rt. Hon. R. An | ures in that country was ascer thony Eden, Britain's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and recent visitor to Washington and Ottawa, is growing rapidly as the British public's choice as a suc-British public's choice as a successor to Prime Minister Winston Churchill, according to cabled results from the British

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This public's choice as a successor to Prime Minister?"

This public should happen to Mr. Churchill, whom would you like to see succeed him as Prime Minister?"

This public should happen to Mr. Churchill, whom would you like to see succeed him as Prime Minister?"

This poll has been taken at Gallup Poll.

Today, nearly half of the British people pick Eden above all other candidates as Prime Minister material.

The British public's attitude towards the various political fig.

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Nov., 1941 April, 194,	July, 1942	Nov., 1942	Today
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Beaverbrook 11 2	3	2	-2
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Misc, and Undecided 38 22	28	26	22
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Sir Stafford Cripps' popularity ish Gallup Poll indicate that the apparently reached its height during the period of his negotia-tions as special emissary on the

reorganization of the British

"In general, are you satisfied

Indian question. Since collapse to the dramatic U.S. British push of those negotiations, his populin north Africa which started, as larity has declined. Canadian-born Lord Beaver-brook also shows a decline in the upsurge in confidence is strikpercentage of votes obtained in ingly shown in the answers re

cabinet in February, 1942.

Further cables from the Britiment's conduct of the war?"

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The average Briton, who has never less than 80 per cent of the long been thirsting for aggres-sive action against the enemy, this question: clearly reveals his high approval of the north African campaign by the big change in the figures the big change in the figures.

"In general, do you approve or disapprove of Mr. Churchill as Prime Minister?" between October and November,

One of the features of British opinion in the past few years has been the staunch and overwhelm-ing support which Winston Chur-the British people

1942, in the above table.

all those interviewed registering the British people

Today, this approval is around

Military Orders

bases and to develop industry and produce, cotton for instance, on captured territory.

"We have not only superiority in the air," the professor concluded after mentioning the success of the Empire Air Training scheme and the consequent increase in planes and pilots, "we have complete supremacy."

The three men, making the discovery independently and simultaneously, kept in touch with each other through correspondence during the period of observance and are now engaged in writing reports of their studies for publication in the Astrophysical Journal.

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Journal Surradge.

Parades: April '27, Bay Street Armoring, 09.30 hrs., morning class: Dress, roll-call order: April 17, Bay Street Armories, 19.45 hrs; dress, roll-call order. April 18, Sewing and cookery stalls were in charge of the children. Goods hrs.: Officers and N.C.O.'s and specialists' class; dress, roll-call order. April 18, Sewing and cookery stalls were in charge of the children. Goods hrs.: Officers and N.C.O.'s and specialists' class; dress, roll-call order. Training as per unit syllows, all these being the work of the eight pupils of the school. Needlework, home cooking, and candy etc., were kindly donated.

Brigade Group Company, 8th (Res) Divisional R.C.A.S.C. (at-

114TH (INF.) RES. COMPANY, concerned. VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.) C.A.

Pynn.

Parades — Wednesday, 19.45, drill order; Thursday, officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists, 20.00 hours, drill order; Sunday, May 2, the company will complete its annual musketry course at Heals Range. Dress, battle order with respirators, greatcoats optional Other details later. Other details later.

SRD (RES.) BATTALION, THE Prospect Lake Red Cross met recently at the home of Mrs.

W. G. Halkett.

Parades—Wednesday, morning parade, 09,30 hours, drill order with steel helmets; evening parade, 19.45 hours, commanding officer's inspection 20.00 hours, drill, drill order with steel helmets. mets; Thursday, officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists will page Edythe was admitted to the rade at 19.45 hours, dress, drill

Later refreshments were served The evening was very success The range practice scheduled for April 25, at Heal's Range has been canceled. sistance and co-operation of all concerned. Net proceeds amounted to \$60 net.

CORDOVA BAY UNIT

CANADA (R.) C.A.

Orderly officer for the week ending May 2 2nd Lieut. A. L.

Moore; next for duty, Lieut. L. Glazan; orderly N.C.O., Cpl. W. J. Pynn.

Wooley and the dissipation of the Cordova Bay Proposition of the Cordova Bay Page Cross Unit. Mrs. Wilson.

PROSPECT LAKE UNIT

REGIMENT (M.G.)

Duties—Orderly officer for the week ending May 2, Lieut, W. S. Wilson; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. L. K. O'Neill; orderly N.C.O., Cpl. W. G. Halkett.

Parade. Weiger in the home of Mrs. Thomson, A successful silver ten was held recently; realizing the was voted to send \$3 to the Red Cross, and \$7.50 to Toronto for elsagerical contents. Next meeting, May 18.

> Canadian decimal currency was first introduced July 1, 1858, nine years before Confederation.

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You'll need a pair of these light weight socks for the summer months ahead. Smart patterns in good wearing mixture yarns. Reinforced for extra ser-vice. Sizes 10 to 12. Pair.

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Men's Broadcloth Shirts for Wednesday morning only. Size 15 and 15½ only, in collar attached style. Fully cut from fast colored broadcloffs. See these early. 2 for

Boys' Golf Hose

ceable socks knit in fine ribbed stitch with self-supporting top. Finished with fancy cuffs and feinforcements at heel and toes. Sizes 71/2 to 101/2.

Youths' Broadcloth Shirts >

Youths' Tweed Suits

With 2 Longs Thrifty parents will shop Wednesday morning for these smartly styled tweed suits. Youthful tweeds in a choice of colors. Costs finished with full art-saith lining and pants complete with cuffs. Ideal for school or best. Sizes 33 to 36. Suit...

Youths' Windbreakers

Active youths will like these for sports and play because they are roomly cut from light weight fabrics. Full sipper front and two pocke's. Fawn, navy blue, air force blue in serviceable twill. Sizes 26 to 36. Special.

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Choose inexpensive writing paper on Wednesday morning. Letter of note size pads in vellum and linen-finished aero weights. Economical and useful, and ideal to send to friends overseas. Special, pad.

Lend Your Money to Hasten Victory. Buy

Victory Bonds

The New Yanks Are Rolling

Winnipeg Juniors Lead

TORONTO (CP) - Winnipeg's

five of the goals which gave the

western team the victory in the fifth game although much of the

start, .blocked a third-period shot

to turn the tide in the game.

BROKE THEIR HEARTS

(Stonewall) Jackson.

stout-hearted Rangers today hold the pole position in the race for Dog Fanciers Stage

Sports Mirror

the thick of the scrar-ble crowd certainly didn't appreciate for the Allan Cup, that bottered their decisions. The referees mug emblematic of the Canadian came in for a certain amount of senior hockey championship. On the strength of a pair of milliondollar goals by Sammy Kennedy, youngest member of the squad, the locals edged the vaunted Ottawa Commandos Saturday night. Kennedy has proven the night. Kennedy has proven the real payoff member of the club. Winnipeg and Regina they had since the Army left town on their playoff jaunt Kennedy has personally won three playoff games. The youngster was benched for a toria. When that Victoria goal couple of games they core reast with disallound in the second couple of games, then came roating back after returning to his wing berth on the second line.

Army won the hard way. They certainly didn't get any breaks from the referees and that dis-allowed goal in the second period was enough to break the hearts of any club. Playing two men short the Victoria outfit managed to break away for a goal which would have given them the lead. But the officials ruled it offside and shortly after Commandos took command with a lucky goal on a rink length flip shot by defenceman Bingo Kampman. And it took the Victoria team until three minutes from time to get that one back. That's real nockey courage.

Don't be surprised if there is a change of officials for tonight's all-important fourth clash. Both Victoria and Ottawa players squawked about the work of the

VICTORIA Army are right in officials Saturday night and the came in for a certain amount of criticism on their work in the first two games at Winnipeg and Regina so it looks about time for a change.

Commandos must be getting used to being greeted by boos was disallowed in, the se period the fans just about wrecked the radio mike with the volume of their boos. They cluttered the ice with a mass of programs and paper to hold up play. Kennedy's tying and win-ning goals brought the house down each time.

out of the Ottawa line-up through injury it will prove a serious blow to the Commandos. That

Bill Johnson, the latter pair up from the Newark farm. number one line of the eastern champions will certainly no function with all its deadly accur acy with a newcomer working on the wing alongside Ma the wing alongside Mac and Neil Colville. This trio played together for six years with the New York Rangers in the N.H.L. and know every move each other makes. Without Shibicky it is problematical if any part, of the Ottawa offense would achieve the Canadian junior hockey chamber of the effect it has produced up to pionship and the Memorial Cup. the effect it has produced up to this point in the final.

Hockey Playoffs Net | Close Matches In C.A.H.A. \$37,934 Uplands Club Golf

and senior that series, have match by default. netted the C.A.H.A. \$37,934.99.

The figures, released at the annual meeting, showed a surt to play their matches during the plus of \$22,804.61 from western Canada senior play-offs, a \$2,-517.80 deficit from western junior play-offs, and \$9,175.76 and \$8,-472.42 surpluses, respectively, from eastern senior and junior

Earlier, W. A. Hewitt of Tor onto, registrar-treasurer, stated the C.A.H.A. surplus from last year's play-offs was \$37,586.

Hewitt, also chairman of the nance committee, announced that \$5,000 had been given to the Domínion Government as a gift and that president Frank Sargent had been authorized to pur-chase, on behalf of the C.A.H.A., a \$5,000 Victory bond.

In the men's monthly par competition at the Gorge Vale Golf Club, W. Neilson was the Golf Club, W. Nellson was A. J. W. Kempston deteated w. Wright was runner-up, being 3 w. C. Higgins defeated R. B. Mathews, 2 and 1. A. Phillips defeated N. Manson, 2 and 1.

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24 Native metal.

25 Sorrowful, 26 South Dakota

(abbr.).

27 Liberate. 29 Insect egg.

30 Mountain

pass. 31 Mimic.

32 Summit.

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beast. 36 Folding bed 37 Units of

Close matches were the order

Second round is scheduled next

Results follow: CHAMPIONSHIP

A. Phillips defeated F. H. Francis G. MacKenzie defeated G. Beveridge,

SECOND FLIGHT

Robertsen won by default.

Illiams defeated Vic Lea, 8 and 6

Porritt defeated W. G. More

FOURTH FLIGHT G. Gallagher won by default.
J. W. Kempston defeated J. E. Edwards

rush to score the first of two goals he tallied in less than a minute to sew up the game for the western champions

12 Horseman's

21 Baseball club. 23 Fur bearing

animals.

29 Negative

25 Slight taste.

word. 30 Gear tooth,

32 Plaything.

35 Cloth

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43 Rocky

46 Coin.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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POETS BOMBER STEPS
TIGE BLUE III

Rangers stormed the Oshawa nets right from the start of the game and had an edge on the Today's Crossword Puzzle largest crowd of the series and

the five games played so far. Hodges Cup Golf

Second round of the Hodges Cup competition was played Sunday at the Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Miss I. Jarvis beat Miss E. Mathews I up, Mrs. D. Bennett beat Miss I. Ryles I up, Mrs. C. Hulke beat Miss K. Elston 4 and 3, Mrs. D. Fanthorpe beat Mrs. J. Cunningham 4 and 3, Mrs. J. Cunningham 4 and 3, Mrs. R. Fanthorpe beat Mrs. J. Cunningham 4 and 3, Mrs. R. Fanthorpe beat Mrs. J. Cunningham 4 and 3, Mrs. R. Fanthorpe beat Mrs. J. Cunningham 4 and 3, Mrs. R. Fanthorpe beat Mrs. J. Cunningham 4 and 3, Mrs. R. Fanthorpe beat Mrs. G. Gunniss 2 un. The Cleveland fighter scored at the plant Mrs. G. Gunniss 2 un. The Cleveland fighter scored at the plant Mrs. G. Gunniss 2 un. The Cleveland fighter scored at the plant Mrs. G. Gunniss 2 un.

Whip Oshawa 7 to 3 By Unknown Fighter

The Rangers, underdogs before Wednesday, May 19. The asso- who scaled 1271/4. the series opened, now hold an ciation has secured the services edge of three games to two and of two well-known breeders for PORT ARTHUR (CP) — The Close matches were the order edge of three games to two as the first round of the men's are in a position to settle the argument tomorrow night when the clatton announced Saturday that championship was played Sunday ment tomorrow night when the two teams meet in the sixth the working and non-sporting the working and non-sporting the working and non-sporting the working and non-sporting the specific transfer to the course of two teams meet in the sixth the working and non-sporting the working Two centre ice players provided groups. Warrant Machinist Leo Seigle, U.S. navy, Seattle, will

judge all other groups and specials and best in show. Entry forms will be in the mail credit for the outcome goes to their 17-year-old goaltender, Doug Jackson, who has been predict-ng victory for Rangers from the from Mrs. C. Bloomfield, Suite B. or by phoning G 4788.

by Ronald Nelson of the Generals when Rangers held a 3 to 2 lead Bentley Brothers Pace Navy to Win

"That was the one that broke their hearts," he said after the NEW WESTMINSTER (GP)-Coach Charlie Conacher of the Generals had somewhat the same ew of the play. "It might have all been differ-Monday night by scoring a 3 to 2 ribs and face, victory over the barnstorming Montreal Canadiens, of the Na ent if that shot had gone in," he tional Hockey League. Max Bentley scored all three goals for the sailors, one in each period, and his brothers assisted in the As it was centre Church Russell of the Rangers swept right back after Nelson's fruitless markers.

SUMMARY First period - 1, Victoria, M

ntley (R. Bentley, D. Bentley), 4.27. Penalty-Millman, Second period-2, Victoria, M O'Connor), 11.01. Penaltylargest at any midweek game. More than 50,000 fans have seen Betrie.

Third period - 4, Victoria, M. 5, Montreal, Blake (Ben-15.55 Penalties — Sands, 2.04; 5, Harmon and McKay.

JIMMY BIVINS WINS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Bivins, Cleveland negro heavyweight, strengthened his Eugene (Gene) McCann 67, New claim as the number one succession to soldier champion Joe-Louis dent of their Binghamton farm

Callura Defeated

almost an unknown among the ranks of the featherweights, the pole position in the race for the Canadian junior hockey championship and the Memorial Cup.

The speed merchants from the prairies whirled into the lead in the best-of-seven title series last night by pasting Oshawa's fading Generals 7 to 3.

The Rangers underdors before Wednesday May 19. The assoniation in the featherweights, scored an upset victory over Jackie Callura of Hamilton, Opt., National Boxing Association featherweight champion, in a 10-round non-title boxing bout here Monday night, Costa, who weighed 128 is gained a unanimous decision over Callura, who scaled 127 is who scaled 127 is

The fight was Callura's first since he defended his title against Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson at Boston more than a month ago.

The verdict was well received by the crowd of 5,446 who co tributed a gross gate of \$12,147, but there were some dissenters. particularly among the ring-

The Associated Press score card gave six rounds to Callura, three to Costa and scored one even

with heavier thrusts, and in the sixth round made Costa cover up with a series of hard left hooks to the body.
In other rounds,

lusty swings to the body had the Woonsocket fighter hanging on. Costa, however, was more cap-With the Bentley brothers taking able at close in fighting and sucthe leading role, Victoria Navy ceeded in piling up points with wound up its hockey tour here short punches to the champion's

Max Mrs. K. Lawson Wins Uplands Club Title

Mrs. Ken Lawson retained the vomen's championship of the Uplands Golf Club Saturday, defeating the tournament medalist, Mrs. E. Jackson, 7 and 6, in the 18-hole

Margin of Mrs. Lawson's vic-Bentley (D. Bentley, Tomson), tory came as a surprise in view 10.00; 3, Montreal, Benoit (Blake, of the fine record of Mrs. Jackson in previous tournaments. But the former city champion couldn't settle down to her regular game Bentley (R. Bentley, D. Bentley), while Mrs. Lawson was hitting every shot with accuracy. Mrs. Lawson was 4 up at the ninth, and finally closed out the match on

YANKEE SCOUT DIES

NEW YORK (AP) - Henry

orpe beat Mrs. G. Gunniss 2 up. The Cleveland fighter scored a League, being instrumental in Mrs. G. Rice beat Miss I. Austin bine-count knockdown in the final the Jerseys winning their first round.

Commandos Take Weakened Line-Up Into Game Tonight

Sargent Returned As Hockey Head; B.C. Gets \$1,000

the 1942-43 season were re-elected as the two-day annual their revised first string attack. ers in the Canadian army convention wound up its business

will continue as president, with change, Hanson Dowell, Middleton, N.S. When Spr. Alex Shibicky of Hanson Dowell, Middleton, N.S... When Spr. Alex Shibleky of as first vice-president, and A. W. Pickard, Regina, as second vice-president. Secretary F. H. Marples, Toronto, and registrar-treasurer W. A. Hewitt, Toronto, broken as was the prominent broken as was the prominent licemen now in the armed forces.

G. W. Hardy of Edmonton, and an appeal for more consideration for western artificial ice rinks overtime.

stated as an amateur on two occasions for the duration of the the left lane opposite the Colwar, instead of just once, as preville brothers, Cpls. Neil and

MAY SPONSOR YOUNGSTERS

be held next month,

The association allotted \$1,000 each to the Maritimes, Quebec, Ottawa and district, Ontario Hockey Association, Thunder Bay, and British Columbia branches.

Pickard, chairman of the committee for minor hockey, ap-pointed Norman Dawe, Montreal, and Doug Grimston, New Westminster, B.C., as committee mem-

Sargent expressed the convictivo games, tion that in future playoffs con-tracts with all rinks should be said all his men were in tip-top

instated professional players just as good as they were Sat-were still the property of the urday," he said. Indications were that another

Alex Shibicky In Hospital, Kampman Hurt

CALGARY (CP) - Ottawa PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Montreal was selected as the venue for the next annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and the officers of against Victoria Army appeared to the canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and the officers of against Victoria Army appeared to the canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and the officers of against Victoria Army appeared to the canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and the officers of against Victoria Army appeared to the canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and the officers of against Victoria Army appeared to the canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and the officers of against Victoria Army appeared to the canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and the officers of against Victoria Army appeared to the canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and the officers of against Victoria Army appeared to the canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and the officers of against Victoria Army appeared to the canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and the officers of against Victoria Army appeared to the canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and the officers of against Victoria Army appeared to the canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and the officers of against Victoria Army appeared to the canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the officers of against Victoria Army appeared to the canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the officers of against Victoria Army appeared to the canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the officers of against Victoria Army appeared to the canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the officers of against Victoria Army appeared to the canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the officers of against Victoria Army appeared to the canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the officers of against Victoria Army appeared to the canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the officers of against Victoria Army appeared to the canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the officers of against Victoria Army appeared to the canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the officers of against Vic their revised first string attacking line would function as ef. dropped one bout after another, Frank Sargent, Port Arthur, fectively as it did before the

trio that sparked New York A report on the International Rangers National League team ons were L.Cpl. Tommy Falls, Ice Hockey Association by Dr. G. W. Hardy of Edmonton, and in former years. Commandos

highlighted the closing session.

A professional player, the convention decided, may be rein-Shibicky went to a hospital

Mac A request from Fort William that the C.A.H.A. and National League jointly sponsor bantam, midget and juvenile hockey, was referred to the N.H.L. meeting to be held next month. vealed that his team's big bruis-ing defenceman, Cpl. Bingo side Cpl. Kenny Reardon on the rearguard, however.

The patched-up lineup and the made Smith forecast the result of tonight's game as "a tos

After winning 4 to 5 at Winnipeg and 6 to 4 at Regina, Smith had predicted Commandos would win the Allan Cup in another

"We consider our chances are

amateur club had any hold on 5,500 fans would witness the

Major Baseball Worry

Attendance Drops

The major leagues will undergo | In the National League Whit another attendance test from low Wyatt of the Dodgers baseball fans, or vice versa, to baseball fans, or vice versa, to Schoolboy Rowe of the Phillies and Bob Klinger of the Pittsburgh can Leagues present their "second openers," the home debuts of the

clubs which have been on the road since the start of the season. Advance estimates were that out 80,000 fans would turn out

for the eight games. The schedule and the attendnce expected at each game is: day on the Padres' grounds. New York 15,000; Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 15,000; Chicago at St. Louis 10,000; Brooklyn at Phila-

delphia 7,000. American League-St. Louis at Detroit 25,000; New York at Bos-ton 10,000; Cleveland at Chicago 5,000; Philadelphia at Washing-

Up till now attendance at the ball games has been far below expectations. Only two games, the inaugurals at Washington and Cincinnati, have drawn as many as 20,000 fans.

use Southpaw Marius Russo against Boston Red Sox and Chiagainst Boston Red Sox and Chi-cago White Sox called on Thorn-ton Lee against Cleveland In-dians.

San Francisco will go across the bay to Oakland, with Tom Seats unlimbering for the hurl-ing job. He meets Vince Dibiasi.

Poles Ask

Reprisals For

Nazi Massacres

COAST LEAGUE

Portland and San Diego, two of the three teams currently topping the Coast League standings, will open a cut-throat series to-

National League - Boston at Los Angeles, the other member of the top triumvirate, takes on Hollywood, far down in the standings, with five losses against three victories.

The Seattle Rainiers will meet Sacramento at Sacramento, ing Righthander John Pintar.

The Portland-San Diego series will find Ad Liska on the mound for the Beavers, opposing Chet Johnson. Charley Root will de the hurling for the Hollywood as 20,000 fans.

Today's games are to lift the wraps off several standout hurlers. New York Yankees plan to hurler.

same destructive acts towards

thousands of people, 'They have robbed and pillaged them. They have massacred, using the mo cruel methods, 1,500,000 Jews Polish citizens PEOPLE BURNED IN HOMES "Now they have directed the

LONDON (CP) - Not a day passes without mass executions in the Poles in the territories of central - Poland. Hundreds of villages have been burned — human beings and property per-Poland and there is not a town or village without a gallows.
So says a message from the lishing in the flames.
"leadership of the working" "The Germans cy . "The Germans cynically demasses in Poland, appealing for help to "restrain the Nazi mur-derers." It was sent through unclared they must reduce the nub-ber of Poles, because so many Germans are being killed on the

derground channels to Clement
Attlee, deputy Prime Minister,
and explained the "central Tronts, and equilibrium must be
maintained."
The message, requesting some The message, requesting some means of checking Nazi barbar and explained the central The message, requesting some leadership" represented the various forms of the prewar Socialist movement in Poland.

"The destructive activities of the German people must unthe Germans have now reached derstand now that they were re-

the stage of creating a 'lebensraum' for the Germans," the
message said. "They have expelled the Polish peasants from
their farms and homes in the not against the German army. western provinces, which have but against centres of civilla been incorporated in the Reich. life behind the front," it comes the control of They have murdered hundreds of cluded,

Buxton Defeated As Canuck Boxers Have Tough Night

Two of the Canadians were champions of the British and Canadian armies, while the others licemen now in the armed forces,

giant negro heavyweight from Liverpool, N.S., and L.Cpl. Roddy Macdonald of Edmonton. The others were Trooper Danny Webb, Montreal negro featherweight, and Pte. Billy Buxton of Victoria.

STOPS SLAUGHTER

Falls was punched all around the ring by a hefty Royal Navy steward from Derby, W. H. Bed-dow, former Derby police cham-

MacDonald suffered his first defeat in more than 60 fights. An unorthodox type of boxer, he determined fighting qualities of lost by a slim margin to Sgt-the western champions promptly Instructor R. G. Thomas, Amateur Boxing Association middleweight titleholder. The Canadian put in some hard bashing in the last two rounds, but Thomas won on the basis of an early

By keeping Webb from landing his hard punches that have ac-counted for many knockouts, D. L. Sullivan of Slough earned a points decision. Webb showed a wicked left hook that slashed out with piston-like regularity, but Sullivan, the better boxer,

made him miss frequently.

Buxton, Canadian army light-weight king the last two seasons, weight king the last two seasons, lost by a narrow margin to Stan Hibbert, game little ringman, who underwent five operations on a crippled leg as a small boy so that he could box. Now he's one of Britain's outstanding amateur lightweights. amateur lightweights.

ROLL OUT OF MONEY

VANCOUVER (CP)-Victoria teams rolling in the class B five-pin bowling tournament here Saturday night failed to get in

Douglas News No. 2 shot 3,233. which placed them in 43rd place in the standing; Canada Packers, with 3,181, was in 52nd place, and Douglas News No. 1 was

Says Japs Unlikely To Raid Coast

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre tary of the Navy Frank Knox said today there is "always a chance" of enemy nuisance air raids on he considers the possibility of

such raids remote.

He was asked at a press conference whether the Japanese might employ their projected air base on Kiska Island, at the tip veteran of the Aleutians chain, as a attacking the west coast by

air.

"There's always a danger," he replied. "I think it's very remote—I should say a remote possibility rather than a danger."

He considers it remote, he exclaimed because of improved de-

He considers it remote, he explained, because of improved defences, the fact that "we're engaging the enemy elsewhere," and because the Japs "are already spread pretty thin."

The Secretary also said he had "nothing to substantiate", recent reports from Australia that the Japanese are massing at their na-

Japanese are massing at their naval base in the Truk Island group in the south Pacific. By that, he said, there have been reports of "nothing unusual at Truk.",

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Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS - Walt Disney's "Bambi."

CADET — Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York."

CAPITOL — "Star Spangled Rhythm," starring Fran-chol Tone, Paulette God-dard.

DOMINION - "Desert Vic-

OAK BAY-PLAZA-"Shadow

of Doub

CAPITOL THEATRE

tory," a British war picture.

"Keep 'Em Flying," starring Abbott and Cos-

YORK — James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds."

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope

each of whom has absolutely no trouble at all carrying a picture

alone, are only two of more than forty famous stars in Para-

mount's all-star musical comedy

"Star Spangled Rhythm," cur

panions are Fred MacMurray Franchot Tone, Ray Milland, Vic

tor Moore, Dorothy Lamour

Bing and Bob, who are seen as themselves in the picture, just as

are many of the other stars, do

"Bambi," now being shown at the

document, in motion picture form,

Doubt," starring Joseph





"Keep 'em Flying"

WITHERS

"Johnny Doughboy"







Tuneful Operetta To Be Seen Here

One of the most tuneful oper ettas ever written is coming to the Royal, Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1. It is the "Chocolate Soldier" with its great New York cast, beautiful girls, ballet and special orchestra. Charles Purcell and Virginia Card are the stars, and can Miss Card are the stars, and can sales can sing. Critics say she can. She is a lovely young girl and her voice is said to be truly wonderful. She left the "Rosalinda" Company in New York to sing the prima donna role in "The Choco-late Soldier," which has been meeting with remarkable success on tour. Los Angeles, San Fran-cisco, Portland and Seattle have lately acclaimed the cast and pro highly gratifying.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES

True to his tradition of briefly appearing as an actor in every picture he directs, Alfred Hitchcock again wears grease paint in Universal's "Shadow of a Doubt," now being shown at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres. Also Hitchcock puts his lovely-

Paulette Goddard, Vera Zorina, Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty to-look at secretary, Carol Stevens, in front of the cameras for Hutton, Eddie Bracken, Veronica the "take." Lake, Alan Ladd and Rochester, just to mention a few. For his dramativ demonstra-

tion, Hitchcock selected a sequence that takes place in a railroad coach, Featuring Joseph Cotten, a fugitive from justice, Hitchcock and Carol are very prominently displayed as gin-

rummy players in the scene. Cotten is co-starred with Teresa Wright in "Shadow of a the most beautiful as were the most mature of Walt Disney's feature productions, "Bambl,"

VORK THEATRE

Canada's heroes of the air, flying headlong to victory, are the heroes; too, of "Captains of the Clouds," the Warner Bros. picture which is now at the York Theatre. James Cagnay stars at the head of a cast which includes Brenda Marshall, Dennis Morgan, George Tobias, Alan Hale, "deep woods" background of the Maine woods at all the varying seasons of the year, to tell its appealing story of birth, life, love, parent-hood, tragedy and triumph. Famous author, Felix Salten, wrote this story, using animals of the forests as characters, and turned out a best-selling Book of the-Month novel. The Maine woods at all the varying seasons to the year of the Maine woods at all the varying seasons to the year of the Denny as well as many actual and photographing trip by the members of the R.C.A.F.

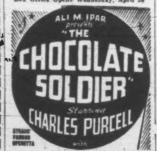
Filmed in plorious technic RKO Radio is releasing

Disney artist, Maurice Day.
RKO Radio is releasing color, "Captains of the Clouds" tells an heroic story of some me Atlas Theatre, photographed in of Multiplane Technicolor. bush pilots from the woods northern Canada who enlist in the Royal Canadian Air Force after they hear Churchill's "We "Desert Victory," which con-tinues at the Dominion Theatre, Shall Never Surrender" speech. is a most ambitious historical

RIO THEATRE

Opening scenes of "Keep 'Em evoked by the war, covering the Flying." Universal's new Abbott and Costello laughfilm, which is currently at the Rio Theatre, introduce Carol Bruce, lovely Broadway star, as a night club forces through Libya, Cyrenaica singer, which was her real life and Tripbiltania into Tunisia. It Broadway star, as a night club forces through Libya, Cyrenaica singer, which was her real life role before she came to Hollywood via the Manhattan footlight production of "Louisiana Purchase." Miss. Bruce shares featured billing in the sensational screen comedy with Martha Raye, Purish MacPonsid and Filitor Roy. dy with Martha Raye, William Gargan and Dick Foran.

David MacDonald and Editor Roy Boulting—with all the skill and finish of the professional crafts-man's hand. Here, in fact, is an example of what feature film Royal PRIDAY and SATURDAY APRIL 30 - MAY 1 Mail Orders Now Sa.15, 82.50 82.00, \$1.25—Including Tax Recious Self-addressed Siamped Envelope Box Office Opens Wednesday, April 29



CADET THEATRE.

to documentary.

Sergt. Alvin C. York is one of America's greatest soldier heroes. The motion picture based on his life story is one of all time. "Ser-geant York," now at the Cadet Theatre, is a surprisingly beautiful film, produced with dignity and simplicity, and absorbingly entertaining in every inch of its footage.

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Kiwanis Kapers Show Great Success

'London Calling' To Be Repeated Tonight!

Last evening at the Royal Vic-toria Theatre "London Calling," the Kiwanis Kapers show of 1943, had its initial performance. Writ-ten and produced by Reginald Hincks, the musical rovue was presented by the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, under the distinguished patronage of His Hongr. W. C. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward; Hon, John Hart, Premier Pittigh, Columbia, and Mrs. of British Columbia, and Mrs. Hart, and His Worship Mayor Andrew McGavin and Mrs. Mc-Gavin. Proceeds from the show, which is being repeated this evening, will be donated by the Riwanians to charitable objec-tives, including the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

During the evening's entertainment many of the old songs made popular by famous music hall artists were heard. The first scene, laid outside Hyde Park, London, complete with street urchins, muffin man, organ grinders, costers and other char-acters typical of the early days of 1900, was typical of the whole

as a couple of dudes, won hearty applause. Roger Greig, Art Veals and James McGrath made a decided hit, while the part-singing

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Eileen Brown, J. Oakman, J. Bar-Elleen Brown, J. Oakman, J. Bar-raclough, David Oldham and John Bray in "Who, O'er the Downs So Free" was encored. Another hit of the show was "I Belong" Tae Glasgae," sung by a "typsy," Joe Dobbie. A humorous selec-tion, "All About Soldiers," was

given by Catherine Green. Other artists who delighted the audience were: Peggy Moore, dressed as an Irish colleen, who sang "Girl With a Brogue"; Don Jacobs, Mrs. W. H. Thornborrow, members of the Wynne Shaw dancing studio, John Bray, David Oldham, Don Oliver, Iris Brown Art Veals, Betty Fawcett, Toleta Williams, Muriel Eastwood, Iris Thorogood, Agnes Richards, Thorogood, Agnes Richards, Roger Greig and Jay Pogson. Music for the show was pro-vided by William F. Tickle and the Empress Hotel orchestra. ***

Want Spare Bedrooms

For Housekeeping Suites Four hundred householders in Greater Victoria who have bedrooms listed for renting with the National Housing Registry here will be contacted the latter part of the week, in an effort to have them turn their rooms into housekeeping units, Mrs. W. E. Rayfuse, manager of the Registry said today.
"We do not need those bed-

rooms, but if people could be persuaded to turn them into brought in, and members housekeeping rooms, it would hear an address by Harry Dillin alleviate the housing situation greatly," she stated.

Drought in, and members will hear an address by Harry Dillin of McMinnville, Oregon.

Committees will meet during contact of the afternoon.

will captain a crew of about 10 volunteers. Final plans will be made by mid-week, and approximately 160 women are expected to indicate the made work of the made work of the modern and the modern and the modern are expected. of Catherine Craig, Gwen Brown,
Mary Partridge, Eisle Fryatt,
Who have listed their rooms, have
Who have listed their rooms, have
Who have listed their rooms, have no telephones, the registry has been unable to contact them

An increase in the number of listings coming into the Registry vas noted by Mrs. Rayfuse.

Soldier's Family Live In Basement Home

Ashamed of the basement accommodation which is all she has been able to obtain, the wife of a soldler who is overseas, has been making constant trips to the Housing Registry, 817 Government, in an effort to get three unfurnished rooms for herself and two children.

"She won't even tell us where she is living now," a Registry official said today.

Dozens of women, all with children, are at present living in hotel rooms and suites, under three months' notice to leave and have been placed on an urgent list of 250. Some have been on the urgent list for months according to the official with no suitable accommodation for them yet

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400 Delegates Will Come to City For **Rotary Convention**

100 clubs will meet in Victoria Wednesday for the 29th annual convention of District 101 of the

Rotary International. The district, which has as governor Fred K. Jones of Spokane, Wash., includes the States of Washington, Oregon, the Pan-handle of Idaho, and Yukon as Among leading Rotarians who will attend will be Tom J. Davis

Butte, Montana, past presi-Gerald A. Yardley, chairman of the conference committee and Frank Turley, president of the Rotary Club of Victoria.

The members will enjoy a two day program of group discus-sions, addresses, luncheons, din-ners, and a Rotary Show to-morrow evening in the Royal

Victoria Theatre.

Except for the luncheons, din ners and the final group meetings Thursday afternoon, all sessions of the conference will be Andrew's Presbyterian

The conference will open Wednesday morning at 9.15 with an organ recital by Sgt. Michelln of the R.C.A.F. The call to order will be delivered by Mr. Yard-ley at 9.45, followed by the inocation by Rev. George W. Bruce of Ashland, Oregon.

The delegates will then be we comed by Mayor Andrew Mc Gavin of Victoria, and by the president of the Victoria Club, Mr. Turley. Nat Rogers, president of the Rotary Club of Seattle will respond.

Mr. Jones will deliver the gov-ernment's report at 10.15, followed by communications and announcements from the confer-ence secretary, T. P. McConnell. During the morning nominations for the new governor will take deliver an address.

Judge Arnold Hanna, president of Rotary of the Alberni District,

The afternoon session will be devoted to an address by Tom J. Davis, the international representative, and to a discussion on the proposed division of District

In the evening, following a conference dinner in the ballroom of the Empress, members will attend the Rotary show in the Royal Victoria Theatre, com-mencing at 8.30. Mr. Yardley will be the speaker at the Wed-

nesday dinner.

Thursday's session will start with breakfast in the hotel at 8 o'clock, followed by adjournment to the church. During the norning speakers will be Rev. Dr. Wilfred J. Sipprell, Harold Lant, president of the Rotary Club of Bellingham, Washington; Walter Williams, Seattle, speak ing on "Standards of the Free" Benjamin H. Kizer of Spokane, speaking on "Planning for the Postwar Period," and Gordon H. Scott of Seattle, speaking on "The Rotary Foundation." During Thursday afternoon,

following lunch in the Empress at which Edgar L. Warner of Tacoma will speak, the report of the election committee will be

greatly," she stated.

The city has been zoned into the later part of the afternoon and at 5 the final session will be held to elect a member of the held to elect a member of the state of the action will be held to elect a member of the state of the st

nesday at 1.30 at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. J. L. W. McLean will officiate and interment will be at Royal Oak,

Here to Aid Victory Loan Bright as the flowered topknot in her hair, Barbara Stanwyck, scintillating star of Hollywood, arrived in Victoria this morning with her traveling companion of eight years, Miss Hollis Barnes. As she moved about the gar can be considered and grounds of the Lieuten ant-Governor's residence, Miss Stanwyck exciaimed in wonder at the evidence of spring in bud and long," Robt. C. Vaughan, in the constant of the constant

eight years, Miss Hollis Barnes,
With the two were Paul Price,
press agent for Miss Stanwyck,
and Maj. Lyali Fraser of Vancouver, who escorted the party from

and his secretary, John Baxfer, A. M. D. Fairbairn, representing the Lieutenan Governor, and of ficials of the National War Fi-These included Duncan MacBride, Harold Henderson, Denis Hagar, F. E. Winslow and T. H. Burns.

Whirled away to Government House for a short breathing spell before resuming her series of ap-pearances, the noted actress, dressed in a navy suit, black accessories, and a luxurious fur to me years ago when they first started the fad, and I haven't taken it off since." flowers perched on her long bob, smiled and chatted in friendly She is an essentially human person; her obviously gen-uine interest in Pat, the little of Robert Taylor, and set her House, and her love for all flowers, testified to that.

Seattle.

Miss Stanwyck, who comes to Victoria on behalf of the Fourth Victory Loan, was greeted at the hoat by Mayor Andrew McGavin, ling a certain carnation she was

self," she laughed, "but I was a miserable failure. My carnations all look like dandelions."

When the current "Lady of Burlesque"—that is her latest pic-ture—was asked if there was any significance to the tiny gold chain she wore around her ankle, she

"Mary and Jack Benny gave it

Twinkling eyes that crinkle when she smiles which is often and unaffected graciousness wire haired terrier at Government House, and her love for all flowers, testified to that.

apart from many of Hollywood's glamour girls. One feels she is sincere, not synthetic.

Simpson, Simmons Appeal Judgment Due Wednesday

peal of J. G. Simpson and L. J. civil disorders here, died today at many standpoints." tenced to four years on a charge ing an illness of three weeks. place and Leon Ladner, president of the Vancouver club, will vincial government in boot dealvincial government in boot dealdeliver an address.

At the luncheon beginning at 12.15 in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel the speaker will be dicated today as the Court of press Hotel the speaker will be dicated today as the Court of process Hotel the speaker will be dicated today as the Court of the process Hotel the speaker will be dicated today as the Court of the process Hotel the process Hotel the proce

court took up the interrupted hearing of the George Henry Hall and Simmons appeal from conviction on a charge of con-spiracy to defraud the govern-ment in a deal for police breeches.

The Chief Justice sat with Mr. ustice Sloan and Mr. Justice isher. Mr. Justice McQuarrie and Mr. Justice O'Halloran, with the court when the appeal opened, were absent.

"We are sitting as a court of three to hear this case. You may conduct vour case as you please. the Chief Justice told Stuart Henderson, counsel for the appellant. If counsel wished, he commence again, the Chief Justice added.

"I'd prefer an adjournment if ossible," Mr. Henderson said.

had told the jury return of the He was elected S.S. Grand money advanced by the govern- Lodge A.F. & A.M. in 1915. ment for police breeches was of action in giving all crown wit-nesses first class characters. That ful at the polls in 1920 for the point, he added, should have been provincial house.

anot have been built up by the trial Alex. Stewart, advertising man-judge around these men," he added, son, Alex. Gordon.

McKay, who suffered concussion and other head injuries, was reported to be resting comfortably, but Mrs. McKay, suffering internal injuries, was reported to be "just fair." "Police reported the accident occurred at 11.30 when the light WASHINGTON (AP) — The milk delivery truck in which Mrs.

Alex Stewart, 78, Ex-Mayor, Dies

Alex Stewart, 78, mayor of Vic-Judgment will be delivered the riot act following the sinking Simmons, found guilty and sen- the Royal Jubilee Hospital follow-

tury and covered a varied career ore his name.

Born Nov. 4, 1864, in the parish of New Monkland, Lanarkshire, he left Scotland at the age of 17. From 1882 to 1888 he worked as a journeyman at various points n the U.S., and worked on the cantilever bridge across the NIagara River.

Mr. Stewart came to Victoria. June 3, 1888. From 1891 to 1895 he participated as a contractor in the construction of most buildings during that period. They included the Parliament build-ings and the Dunsmuir family. homes. In 1895 he entered the

monumental works field.

On a trip to Europe he was aboard the Olympic when she was struck by the cruiser Hawke leaving Southampton,

CIVIC FIGURE

possible." Mr. Henderson sam.
"There'll be no adjournment.
We're here to proceed with the though to 1906 from that ward through to 1909 and 1912 for Ward. case today," the chief replied.

Mr. Henderson continued with criticism of the trial judge's charge, claiming it was unfair and was returned by acclamation in 1915 and 1916.

A meeting protesting against the new slaughter regulations of cattle will be held at the Temperance Hall, Keating, Thursday at 8.

reeches was of In provincial politics he was Return of the defeated when he stood as Conmoney, counsel said, was a material part of the defence. Council City in 1916, but became Minister sel further attacked the judge's of Finance in the Bowser minister.

left for the jury to decide.

"A wall of respectability should 1611 Belcher Avenue; one son,

and the same of the same of the same of the same of

Sparkling Hollywood Star TCA Link Here

"We are looking forward to having Trans-Canada Air Lines in operation to Victoria before long," Robt, C. Vaughan, president and chairman of Canadian Nationr Railways, and director of the airlines, said in an interview at the Empress Hatel

missioners is now discussing the matter, and Mr. Vaughan said he is hopeful the answer will al low the company to extend its trans-Canada service to Victoria

Mr. Vaughan is mixing busi with pleasure on his pres-trip. He will remain here ent trip. He will remain here several days, hopes to play some golf and enjoy the sunshine, and will probably go up island as far as Youbou to inspect C.N.R. properties.

TREMENDOUS

"Rail travel across the country is very heavy," the president said. "We are doing a tremendous business. All our employees are to keep traffic moving.

Mr. Vaughan said he antici-pated no ban or serious curtailment of civilian travel.

"Unless the situation becomes very much worse than it is, I do not think there will be any ban or further curtainment," he said. 'Our bothersome time of course is the week-end."

Asked if the C.N.R. is planning Alex Stewart, 78, mayor of Vic-toria in World War 1, who read the riot act following the sinking war plans now - they are Wednesday morning on the ap of the Lusitania and outbreak of ing a great many matters from

Replying to a question, he said his company does not plan putting any more ships in service on Mr. Stewart's association with this coast. He said he felt sure that after the war the Alaska water route would be as popular as ever, despite competition of fered by the Alaska Highway. He was asked if the company planned a hotel on its property at the corner of Belleville and

"No," he said, quite definitely "There is not much use duplica-ting facilities if they are adequately provided for, as herethere has probably been to much duplication in the past."

Mr. Vaughan asked reporters many questions about Victoria and conditions here. Told Vic-toria was crowded and busier than ever in history, he replied "I hope prosperity doesn't Victoria - it has an atmosphere alf its own - an atmosphere that no other city in Canada has "

The president is accompanied by Mrs, Vaughan and a secretary.

TOWN TOPICS»

Monthly meeting of the Cana-dian Prisoners of War Relatives' Association will be held Wedne day, at 635 Fort Street.

Clinker-built rowboats were re-

Don Mee, 538 Fisgard Street, belonging to a Vancouver Chibelonging to a Vancouver Chinese, had been stolen by two

"The dog belonged to my son, to back the campaign for the
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vouths who drove away in a green roadster.

Victoria and Island Gilding and Sewing Club will hold a lecture and work meeting, Tuesday night at 8, at 1207 Broad Street. All members neutringliance in the court of th

the boys were in the habit of the Legislative Chamber to hear J. V. Fisher, Assistant Deputy Minister of Finance, advise them to buy Victory Bonds as their contribution towards winning the war.

The coal administrator (Mr. Marchall) was so advised by this works and finance.

Michelle Maurice Seliars and his wife, Evelyn, of Williams Lake, are being held by provinical police for questioning in the murder of Joseph Michaud, 54,

Trade, Commerce
Minister Spent Day Here
Hon, Jas. A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce, spent Monday in Victoria.
He inspected war industries with R. W. Mayhey, M.P.; played golf, and rested as much as possible after a busy trip across the country from Ottawa.
Tomorrow Mr. MacKinnon will visit shipyards and war plantis, the Vançouver area, and in the Vançouver a

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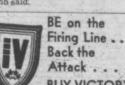
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DEATHS

On April 25, 1943, at the Royal slee Mospital, Miss Amy Angua, spiner of the late James Angus, 1231 skland Avenue.

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RENNIE—At his residence, 265 Hampigire Road, on Monday, April 26, George Watson Rennie; aged 50 years; bern. in Glasgow, Scotland, and a resident of this city for the last 30 years. He is survived by three sons and two-daughters, also eight grandchildren and three great-gandchildren. Funeral struces will be conducted on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in McCall Bros. Funeral Chappel, Interment will be in the family plot in Colwood Burial Park.

SHILCOCK—At the Hamilton General Hospital, Critario, Monday, April 19, William (Silly) Shilcock (7th Battalion) of Dunday, Ont. in his 63rd year. Born at Great Bowden, Leleestrafire, England, He is survived by his wife, Laurs, and son, Tommy; also mother, alster sed brother.
Burial was at Dundas on April 22. (Vancouver papers please copy.)

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SLOAN—At his residence. 1201 6th Avenue. Sidney. B.C. on April 23. 1943, Robert Chalmers Sloom, in his 78th year; boru in Maybole. Ayrahire. Scotland, and a resident of Sidney for 10 years. Survived by his wife. at home: two some years and william Sloom, and also Funeral chapted on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Rev. D. M. Ferley officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burist Park.

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WOOLDRIDGE On April 23 at St. Jo-seph's Hospital, after a short lilness. Miss Mary May Wooldrides, aged 82 years; born in Liverpool, England; tails residence. 155 Fort, Street, She is survived by her cluster.in-law, Mrs. Fred Richardson of Vancouver, and nephews and nieces in Vancouver and California.

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with Warren Martin manager and Alf, Jones, general secretary.

Doug. Park, Norman-Hill, Sam Winterbottom, Tom Crabbe, Nor-val Peterson, and R. Lewis ap-peared as minstrels, while the dancing children were from the Wynne Shaw Dance Studio. They were Marlene Pearce, Janine Graves, Jerry McDonald, Myrna McDonald, Joan Sidwell, Sylvia Stone, Sadie Burns, Helen Burns Jean Burns, Meryl Evenden, Rae Evenden, and Andria Fulton. In the Pierrot Concert Party were:
Mrs. Don Jacobs, Betty Fawcett,
Grace McLeod, Roger Greig, Jay
Pogson and Ralph Clover. Don
Gray appeared as a waiter in act two. Among the "cabaret guests" were: Mrs. L. Moore, G. Adams, C. Dennison, E. Murray, Jean Dobbie, C. Green, M. Martindale, J. Oakman, A. Curtis, and D. R. Park. Evanni Murray, Josephine Dobbie and Joan Cromack were in the "Soldiers in the Park".

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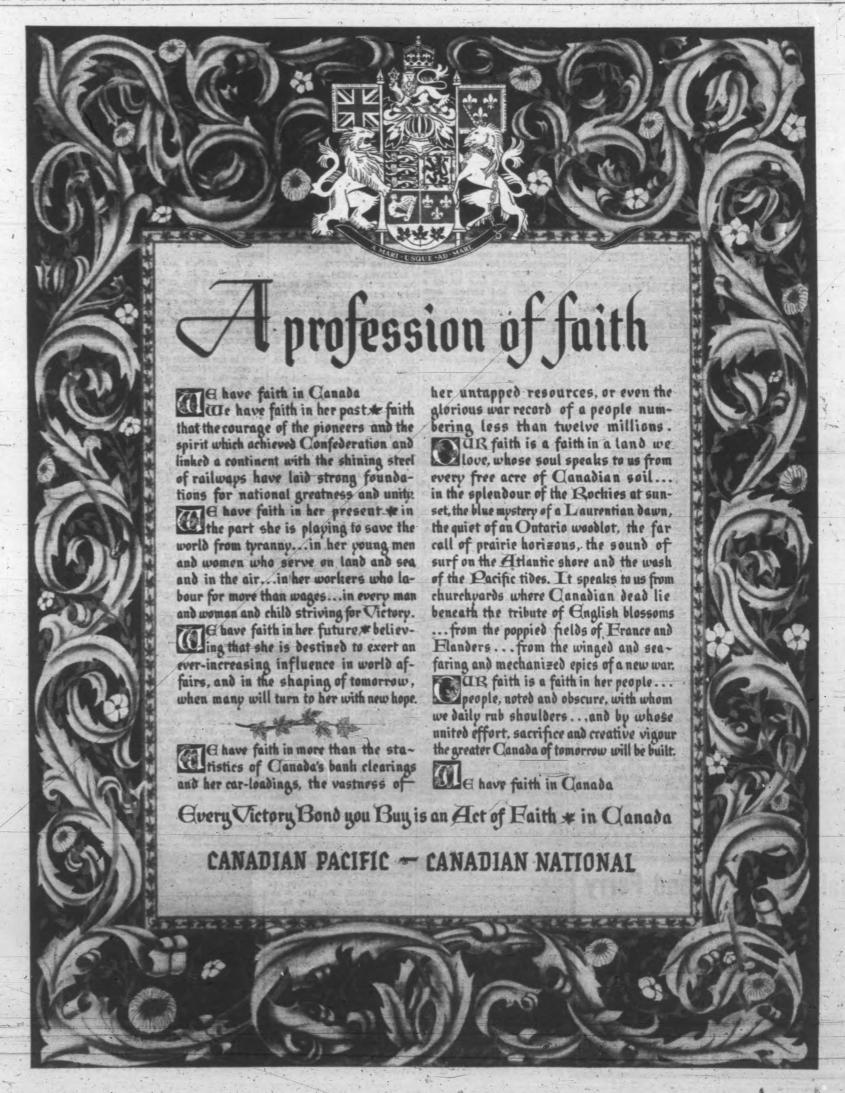
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- 6.30 News-CKWX, KOL.
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 Spotlight Bands-KJR.
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- 7.00 News-CKWX CBE.
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- S.00 News-CRWX.

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 Watch the World-KJR.
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 Four to Go-KNX.
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- 8.20 Duffy's Tavern-RJR.
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- 10.00 News-Komo, CBR, KIRO, KOL Half Way House-CJOR. Calling All Carts-CJVI. Elmore Philpott-CBR, 10.10. The Changing Tide-KNX, 10.15. News-KIRO KOL at 10.15.
- 10.30 Rews-CJVL
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 Close of Day-CKWX.
 This Nation at War- KJR.
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- 11.00 News-ENX,
 Public Affairs-EIRO,
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 Dance-CER, KOL,
 This Moving World-KJR,
 Make Believe Ballroom-CEWX,
 News-CBR at 11.25
- 11.30 Dance-KOMO, KJR ROL-Public affairs-KNX Easy Listening-KIRO, News-KOL, ROMO, EPO. 11.48 News-ENX. CJOR at 11.48.

- 7 00 News-KOL, KOMO, KIRO.
 Dawn Busters-CKWX
 "G-O" Man-CZOR
 Top of the Morning-KJR.
 David Glimore-KFO.
 Musical Clock-CUYL
 News-KJR at 1.1.
 News-CJOR at 1.28.
- 7.30 Reve-ENX, KIRO, KOL.
 Reveille Roundup-KPO, KOMO-Musical Minutes-CBR.
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 Radio Parade-KOMO.
 Jerry Lee-KXX.
 News-KIRO, KOMO. at 8.15.

Tonight's Features

6.00-Burns and Allen-KIRO. 6.30-Fibber McGee-KOMO. 7.00-Bob Hope-KOMO, 7.30-Red Skelton-KOMO. 8.30-Allan Cup Hockey-CJVI. 8.30-Duffy's Tavern-KJR. 9.00-Al Jolson-KIRO.

10.30 Strictly Personal—ROL. Vic at a Sace—KIRU. KNX. Andy and Virginia—KJR. Rove-Room—KPO.

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News-KIRO at 11.48

12.00 News-EOL Newp-ECL.
Julis Sandernon-KIRO.
Mary Marin-KOMO. EPO.
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1.00 News Review—KJR, KIRO.
Backstage Wife—KOMO, KPO
Famous Voices—CJOR.
Holy Week—CJR.
Galen Diaks—KJX.
Water Compton—KOL.
Rived of Lift—CJY.
Sam Hayes—KIRO, KNX. 1.15.

1.30 Lorenze Joses-Komo EPO Music-Kol. Land. Sea and Alr-RJR. Beyond Reasonable Doubt-CER Soor Village-OKWX. Peary Comp-KINO. Scnool of the Alr-KNX. Song Sourenth-CVI

2.00 Sheviah Carter—ROL
Melody Time—CIVI
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Just Plain Bill-KOMO. KPO.
Matings Melodies-CJOR. Matines Meiodies-CAUR.
My True Story-KAR.
Music Corner-CAVI. CKWA.
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2 00 News-KNX.
The Read of Life-KOMO
Lond Journey-KPO
Messer's Islanders-CER.
What's Cookin-KERO.
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4 30 Playground News-KOMO. St. Nicholas School-KOL St. Nicholas School—KOL Garibbean Nights—CHR. Tunes (and Tipu—KFO. Heedline Band—CJVI. Aloha Land—KJR. Eavy Aces—KIRO. ENK. Blighty—CKWX. News—CJOR. KJR at 445. Kaltenborn—KOMO. KFO. 448.

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The award to PO. Harrower was announced in London April 19. D.F.M.'s were awarded Fit. Sgt. (now WO.) Sidney Back, Toronto: Fit. Sgt. Russell Dovland, Toronto: Fit. Sgt. Dohan W. Einarson, Shellbrook, Sask.; Fit. Sgt. John R. Wooley, Wytecliffe, B.C.; Sgt. Jas. R. Burton, Billings, Mont., and Sgt. Ernest A. Taylor, 7544, Heather St., Vancouver. The citations:

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- 1	Inter Nickel Da 33-2	McLend Cockshutt _
- 1	Kennecutt Copper'	Macassa
-3	Montgomery Ward	Malartic Goldfields
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y	Phillips Pete. 49-4	Okalta
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Cariboo Gold	125	130
Golconda	423	
Gold Belt	15	7.7
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Hedley Mascot	43	44
Island Mountain	70	
Kootenay Belle	24	30
Pacific Nickel	201	11
Pend Oreille	160	100
Pioneer Gold	150	120
Premier Border	275	3
Premier Gold		- 85
Premier Gold	26	39
Privateer Rerves McDonald	30	40
Riggo Gold		9
Meta Cold	90	95
Shoep Creek	- 20	- 50
Sliback Premier	- 15	- 75
Surf Inlet	2	200
Taylor Bridge	216	- 23
Whitewater	111	7.5
Wellington	900	220
Capital Estates	400	239

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Grain inspections at Winnipeg yesterday totaled 276 cars com-pared with 494 last year, Country marketings amounted to 682, 000 bushels against 213,000 a year ago.

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May

October

Barley

11/6

May

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Oats—2 cw. 51-2, track 35-4.
Barley—2 cw. 51-2, track 32-4.
Rye—2 cw. T7, track 77-1.

CHICAGO (AP) - Liquidation of small lots of May wheat tended to weaken the market today, but prices held within a narrow range. As the maturity date for government loans on 1942 cash-wheat stored in warehouses ap-proached, traders tended to restrict operations and little attention was paid to routine develop-

Wheat closed unchanged to % cents under Monday's final prices, May \$1.43% to \$1.43%, July \$1.43; corn was unchanged at ceilings, May \$1.05; oats were unchanged to % higher and rye advanced % to 1/2 cent.

Wheat-	Open 143-3	High	Low 143	Chor
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May July		_	-	105
July September			-	105
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London Market

medium, 9.00 to 10.00.

Hogs yesterday, 15.40, for B1 yards and plants; sows, 10.75 live weight yards; 13.40 dressed yards and plants.

Neighborhood stores sell Sheen for spring cleaning furniture, woodwork, linoleum. It's easier.



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There is simply not enough room for everybody wishing to make pleasure or holiday trips to their favorite resorts this summer.

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